

Y.P. Councils
in
Victoria
(See page 5)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ing Events

Colonel McLean
April 26th
April 27th and 28th
April 29th to May 2nd
May 3rd
May 4th
May 5th
May 6th and 8th
May 9th
May 10th
May 14th to 15th
May 18th
May 20th to 22nd
May 23rd and 24th
May 27th and 28th
Brigadier Goodwin
April 24th to 26th
April 27th
April 29th to 30th
May 1st
May 3rd
Brigadier Sims
April 26th
April 27th
April 28th
April 29th to May 1st
May 2nd and 3rd
May 4th
May 5th
May 6th to 8th
May 14th
May 18th and 19th
May 20th and 21st
May 22nd
Major Smith
April 27th
April 29th-30th
R-Captain Larsen
April 30th
Commandant Carroll
(Revivalist)
April 30th to May 31st

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.
No. 101. Price Five Cents

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
WINNIPEG, MAY 6, 1922

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.
WILLIAM EADIE, Commissioner.

Noble Work, Nobly Done

Salvation Service Commences at the Cradle

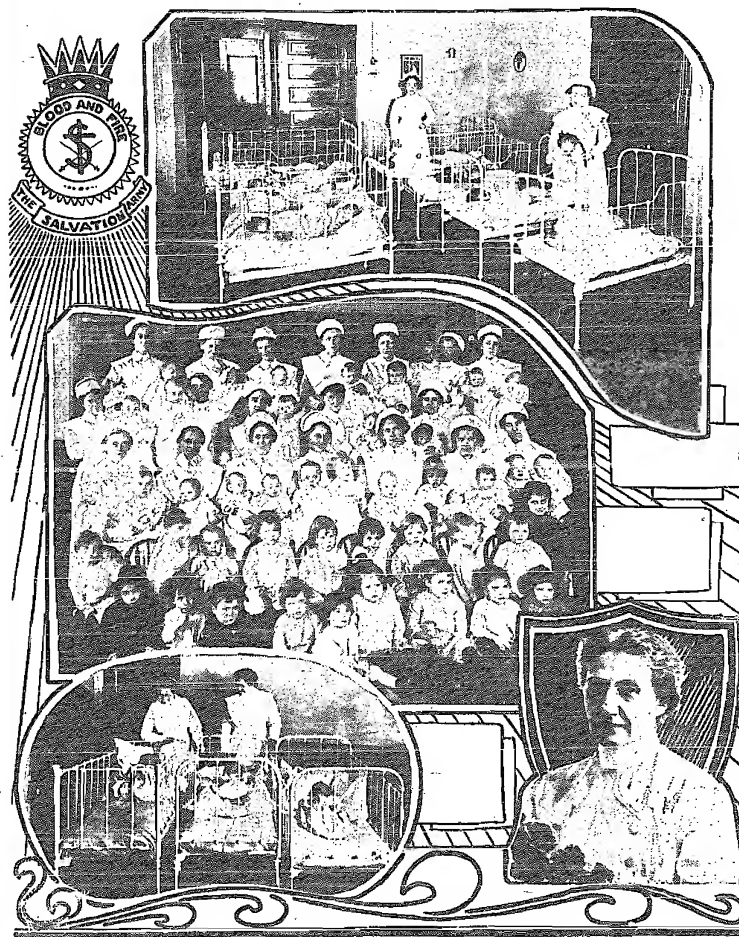
By Mr. Bruce Campbell



BRIGADIER ALICE GOODWIN
Women's Social Secretary

NO sketch of Salvation Army work in Western Canada, however fragmentary, can be compiled without special reference to what is perhaps its greatest community service—the maintenance of its maternity hospitals — of which there are in this Territory, Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, and Women's Rescue Homes in Moose Jaw, Calgary and Vancouver. In Grace Hospital alone 1,385 babies were born within the last twelve months.

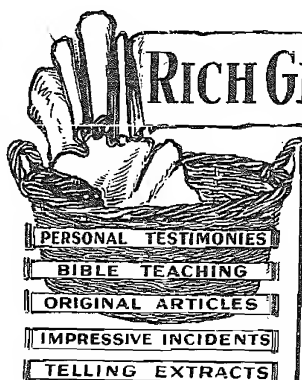
The Salvation Army teaches that no girl is ever too far down in the social scale to be retrieved and no girl is ever turned away from an Army Rescue Home or maternity hospital. The babies which are born there play an important part in the regeneration of their pathetic little mothers. The touch of a baby's hand, its winning smile, its very helplessness awakens a mother love and this together with the stimulation afforded by the shelter and help of the Army restores determination to face the world. Girl mothers with their babies sometimes stay in a Salvation Army Hospital as long as three years, many remain a year; to leave only when they feel their future secure.



THE COMPLETE ANSWER

A great many people have been disturbed whether or not the world war and its aftermath have proved the Christian religion a failure. Miles of erudite, sincere, passionate and dispassionate words have been written on both sides of this momentous question, and it is momentous—none more so.

Yet the complete answer is to be found in two familiar words—Salvation Army. No other organization quite so fully exemplifies the Christian religion. It includes all sects. It has no creed save that of the Word of God, as given by Christ, whose life is its only guide. It does not quibble over verbal definitions. It does not dispute as to orthodoxy. It does not doubt nor seek new interpretation.—From The Washington (D.C.) Herald.



PERSONAL TESTIMONIES
BIBLE TEACHING
ORIGINAL ARTICLES
IMPRESSIVE INCIDENTS
TELLING EXTRACTS

GIVING AND LIVING

THE sun gives ever; so the earth,
What it can give, so much 'tis
worth.
The ocean gives its many ways—
Gives paths, gives fishes, rivers, bays.
And so the air, it gives us breath;
When it stops giving, in comes death.
Give, give, be always giving;
Who gives not is not living;
The more you give the more you
live.

God's love hath to us wealth upheaped,
Only by giving is it reaped,
The body withers, and the mind,
If pent in by a selfish rind.
Give strength, give thought, give
deeds, give self,
Give time, give prayers, but first your-
self.

Give, give, be always giving;
Who gives not is not living;
The more you give, the more you
live.

CHRISTLESS DEATHBEDS

"I'm dying," said an unsaved man,
"and I don't know where I'm
going."

"I'm dying," said another, "and it's
all dark."

"I feel," said another, "as if I
were going down, down, down!"
"A great and terrible God," said
another, three times over, "I dare
not meet Him!"

"Stop that clock!" cried another,
whose eye rested intently on a clock
which hung opposite his bed. He
knew he was dying, and he was un-
ready. He had the impression that
he was to die at midnight. He heard
the ticking of the clock, and it was
agony in his ear. He saw the hands,
minute by minute, approaching the
dreaded hour, and he had no hope.
In his blind terror he cried out, "Stop
that clock!" Alas, what would the
stopping of the clock do for him?
Time would move on all the same.
Eternity would approach all the same.
The stopping of the clock would not
prepare him to meet his God.

THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST

Luke 24:36-53.

The natural and incidental manner
in which this event is referred to in
Scripture leads us to regard it as an
appropriate and expected event. When
Christ had finished His work on earth,
it was a most natural thing, if the
word can be used of a supernatural
event, for Him to ascend to heaven.
It will be likewise when a son of man
becomes fully and manifestly a son of
God. There are three mighty forces
in grace that counteract three uni-
versal laws of nature. Regeneration
conquers degeneration. Psa. 119:25.
Life conquers death. Rom. 8:2. Levi-
tation overcomes gravitation. 1 Thes.
4:17. It required horses and chariots
of fire to drag Elijah up. It was
easier for Christ to go than to stay.

Can You Spare Five Minutes?



Stop that
long and
think
with me



1st Minute. THINK

what the state of the world would
be today if The Salvation Army
were to be removed. A well-
known social reformer once de-
clared that if The Army were
disbanded in London alone an im-
mediate addition of 7,000 con-
stant to the Metropolitan Police
would be essential to the safety
of the persons and property of
the comfortable classes.

2nd Minute. THINK

that 20,000 men and women have
sacrificed their homes and
abandoned good positions and
prospects to devote their lives as
Army Officers in taking Salva-
tion and hope and healing into
the dark haunts of hundreds of
towns and cities, as well as to
millions of people in heathen
lands. These must be maintain-
ed.

3rd Minute. THINK

that to alleviate human need our
Four Rescue Homes, Four Chil-
dren's Homes, Three Maternity
Hospitals, 125 Corps and Out-
posts and many other agencies
are dependent upon YOUR help.

4th Minute. THINK

that in one year in Canada West
alone our Social Officers paid
2,188 visits to the Police Court,
interviewed over 2,000 prisoners,
gave 2,259 free meals, and 1641
free beds to discharged prisoners.

5th Minute. ACT!

Having spent four minutes con-
templating your personal obliga-
tions devote this last minute to
putting aside a contribution to
the Self-Denial Fund, from which
many of The Army's varied
Social and Missionary activities
are helped.

WILL YOU?

1. Become an intercessory Christian? Surely you can do this much—
pray earnestly and believingly for the salvation of others. Not to
be interested to this extent would indicate low spirituality and the
need for prayer on your own behalf.
2. Become a soul-winner for life? You can do it—no matter what
your daily employment or your circumstances may be. Your daily
occupation will "pay expenses"—just as Paul worked at tent-
making. No investment of time or effort will yield you better
returns, either in time or eternity.
3. Obtain the soul-winner's qualifications? These may easily be
possessed. They are:—
A heart cleansed from inbred sin!
A heart filled with the Holy Spirit!
An outward life entirely consistent, through which flows
the convicting and drawing power of the Spirit!
Use the Word of God and go to work as the Spirit leads
you!
4. Begin right away? Souls are dying on every hand—it's a fact!
Don't wait for opportunities to come, but make them as you go!
"BY ALL MEANS SAVE SOME!"

20,000 What? Why, 20,000 War Crys in
weekly circulation of course!

NINE TO ONE

Overwhelming Majority in Favor
of The Army

FIRST railway passenger (evidently
for the special benefit of the Sal-
vationist sitting in the corner): "I do
not think much of The Salvation
Army. To me it seems to do nothing
but beg."

Second passenger: "You must sur-
ely be one of those unice people, sel-
dom seen in these days!"

First passenger: "Unique people,
sir! What do you mean?"

Second passenger: "Although I am
not a Salvationist myself I think the
unique man in these days is he who
has not yet been blessed or helped
through The Salvation Army. I, per-
sonally, owe my new start in life to
The Army's Social Work. When I
would look at me, let alone help me,
The Army came along, and today I
am a prosperous business man!"

Third passenger: "I too was per-
sonally helped by The Salvation Army
in France and Egypt. In addition to
which, if it had not been for the love
of an Army lassie who took an inter-
est in my little wife, who was on the
point of breaking up our home, I
should today have been the most
miserable man alive."

Second passenger: "There are ten
of us in this compartment and I guar-
antee practically all have had some-
thing from The Army. Gentlemen,
he continued, turning to the company,
"if you have been blessed or helped
by The Army—no matter in what way
—signify in the usual manner!"
Nine hands, including that of the Sal-
vationist, were at once raised.

First passenger: "I am convinced,
gentlemen. By the way, The Salva-
tion Army nearly always have their
Sunday morning Meeting in my street.
Up till now I have always reckoned
them to be a nuisance. Perhaps that
Meeting is meant to be a blessing to
me! Well see! If it is, then I must
join you nine in testifying to the help
received through The Army."

—From the British War Cry.

GOD'S OWNERSHIP

As Viewed by Most People

THE following little story will give
the view point of God's ownership
as viewed by most people:

A small girl approached her father,
saying, "Papa, my Sunday School
teacher said that all things belonged
to God, is that true?"

"Yes, darling, we belong to God,
and this great world is His."

The little one thought for a moment
and then asked:

"Does our land belong to God?"

"No, I paid one hundred dollars an
acre for that land, that belongs to
me."

"Does our auto belong to God?"

"No, dear, that cost me three thou-
sand dollars, that is ours."

"Well, papa, I understand it now, in
general God owns all things, but in
particular He does not own anything."

EARLY MORNING

Holy morning,—sacred day,
Up the mountain I must climb;
God invites me,—God awaits me,
He hath fixed the place and time.
Early morning,—summer day,
I must meet my Lord alone;
Christ, go with me,—Christ, protect
me,
Say Thou didst for me atone.
Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
For the mount my soul prepare;
Then the eve shall tell in praises,
That morn was spent in prayer.
—Joseph Parker



Salvation Progress

CALGARY NEWS LETTER

THERE now, don't take a fit—the
Calgary scribe has come out of
his trance, and it is more than pos-
sible this city may be on the War
Cry map once more. It certainly
should be, for the "City of the Foot-
hills" is no mean city, and its possi-
bilities are far from covered by its
stock yards or its bank clearings.

Conversely there's surely a call to
combat the wave of sin and worldli-
ness that sweeps on—fashions, dance
halls, 7,800 people in daily attendance
at the city's theatres, new sects with
spurious beliefs, flattened palates for
the things of Christ. Oh, the need
and opportunity for an "Army Brave
and True."

SOME RECENT NEWS ITEMS

Band
After several moons in camera, the
Band put on a very fine Festival, with
Brother W. S. Henderson (he of black
diamond fame) in the chair. Among
other features was a vocal duet by
the Cherubims, who both looked and
sang their parts; namely, Homer Da-
Foe and Gordon Locke. Who said
"We know 'em?" The recent playing
of the Band has covered the newest
selections, including "Army Brave and
True" and "Banner of Liberty."

Farewell
Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, both
lately recovered from the flu, fare-
welled last Sunday. Their stay has
been an interim one, yet a large
amount of necessary and valuable
work has been done, and they go to
their new appointment, the new Cal-
gary Children's Home, with the hearty
good wishes of every Comrade. Ad-
jutant Dunkley, after a four-year
term in charge of the Children's
Home, remains to assist for a short
time.

"Flu"
O that flu! About everybody was
its bright and shining mark. It just
walked in, took off its coat and stayed
for dinner. Yet among our own
circle there have been no fatalities,
for which we are thankful.

Self-Denial
Staff-Captain Bristow and Adjutant
Richardson are a busy pair these
days "laying the rail" for S.-D. More
soon.

Easter Cry
It has been well received. Its get-
up, quality of paper, workmanship,
frontispiece and subject matter were
quite worthy of this progressive Ter-
ritory.
—H.

ST. JAMES

Ensign and Mrs. Jacks

On Thursday, April 13th, we wel-
comed to St. James our new Officers,
Ensign and Mrs. Jacks. The follow-
ing evening the Songsters gave a
splendid Easter Service of Song which
was attended by a good crowd. Ensign
Jacks was the Chairman for the oc-
casion and he spoke very highly of
the program. We started Easter Sun-
day with an early morning march
which was attended by thirteen
Bandsmen and a good number of other
Soldiers. The Easter Services were
carried through with much interest
and blessing to all. Mrs. Major White
presided at night and on behalf of the
Division gave a hearty welcome to
our new Officers.
F. M. H.



VE TO ONE

ng Majority in Favor
f The Army

ay passenger (evidently
ocial benefit of the Sal-
ng in the corner): "I do
uch of The Salvation
e it seems to do nothing

senger: "You must sure-
those unique people, sel-
these days!"

senger: "Unique people,
you mean?"

senger: "Although I am
onist myself I think the
n these days is he who
been blessed or helped
Salvation Army. I, per-
my new start in life to
ocial Work. When none
me, let alone help me
time alone, and today I
ous business man."

senger: "I too was per-
by The Salvation Army
Egypt. In addition to
ad not been for the love
essie who took an inter-
le wife, who was on the
aking up our home, I
have been the most
a alive."

senger: "There are ten
compartment and I guar-
ally all have had some-
the Army. Godfellow,"
turning to the company,
been blessed or helped
no matter in what way
the usual manner!"

cluding that of the Sal-
at once raised.

nger: "I am convinced,
ly the way, The Salva-
rily always have their
ing Meeting in my street,
have always reckoned
nuisance. Perhaps that
ant to be a blessing to
! If it is, then I must
in testifying to the help
The Army."

the British War Cry.

OWNERSHIP

ed by Mast People.
little story will give
oint of God's ownership
most people:

approached her father,
my Sunday School
that all things belonged
t true?"

nger, we belong to God,
t world is His."
t thought for a moment

and belong to God?"
one hundred dollars an
land, that belongs to
to belong to God?"

that cost me three thou-
that is ours."
I understand it now, in
owns all things, but in
oes not own anything."

EY MORNING

—sacred day,
tain I must climb;
God awaits me,
—the place and time.
—summer day,
my Lord alone;
me—Christ, protect

ist for me alone.
—Holy Spirit,
let my soul prepare;
shall tell in praises,
—as spent in prayer.
—Joseph Parker

Our Western Mirror

* Salvation Progress *

CALGARY I NEWS LETTER

THERE now, don't take a fit—the Calgary scribe has come out of his trance, and it is more than possible this city may be on the War Cry map once more. It certainly should be, for the "City of the Foot-hills" is no mean city, and its possibilities are far from covered by its stock yards or its bank clearings.

Conversely there's surely a call to combat the wave of sin and worldliness that sweeps on—fashions, dance halls, 7,800 people in daily attendance at the city's theatres, new sects with spurious beliefs, flattened palates for the things of Christ. Oh, the need and opportunity for an "Army Brave and True."

SOME RECENT NEWS ITEMS

Band
After several moons in camera, the Band put on a very fine Festival, with Brother W. S. Henderson (he of black diamond fame) in the chair. Among other features was a vocal duet by the Cherubims, who both looked and sang their parts; namely, Homer Da-Foe and Gordon Locke. Who said "We know 'em!" The recent playing of the Band has covered the newest selections, including "Army Brave and True" and "Banner of Liberty."

Farewell
Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, both lately recovered from the flu, farewelled last Sunday. Their stay has been an interim one, yet a large amount of necessary and valuable work has been done, and they go to their new appointment, the new Calgary Children's Home, with the hearty good wishes of every Comrade. Adjutant Dunkley, after a four-year term in charge of the Children's Home, remains to assist for a short time.

"Flu"
O that flu! About everybody was its bright and shining mark. It just walked in, took off its coat and stayed for dinner. Yet among our own circle there have been no fatalities, for which we are thankful.

Self-Denial
Staff-Captain Bristow and Adjutant Richardson are a busy pair these days "laying the rail" for S-D. More soon.

Easter Cry
It has been well received. Its get-up, quality of paper, workmanship, frontispiece and subject matter were quite worthy of this progressive Ter-ritory.

ST. JAMES

Ensign and Mrs. Jacks
On Thursday, April 13th, we welcomed to St. James our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Jacks. The following evening the Songsters gave a splendid Easter Service of Song which was attended by a good crowd. Ensign Jacks was the Chairman for the occasion and he spoke very highly of the program. We started Easter Sunday with an early morning march which was attended by thirteen Bandmen and a good number of other Soldiers. The Easter Services were carried through with much interest and blessing to all. Mrs. Major White presided at night and on behalf of the Division gave a hearty welcome to our new Officers. F. M. H.

* Interesting Corps and Character Sketches *

The Passing of Mrs. Captain Burr

By Ensign Burfoot

A few weeks ago we announced the death of our beloved Comrade, Mrs. Capt. Burr. The following particulars concerning her promotion to Glory have just been received from Ensign Burfoot, who was present when Mrs. Burr fell asleep.

Although Mrs. Captain Burr had been ailing for some time, no misgiving arose within our hearts when she entered the Hospital. Shortly after her return home, however, ominous signs began to manifest themselves. Although still cheerful and uncomplaining, it was with an obvious effort she strove to recognize and converse with her visitors. Her mind became confused. Her devoted husband stayed with her night and day, and watching her struggle for life with his heart well-nigh breaking. Although she was suffering from high fever and her discomfort was great, not a single word of complaint escaped her parched lips. Her last interval of consciousness was on Sunday, when she asked for her child. Her husband, on the previous day, had procured a flower-pot with pansies, her favorite flower. When her eyes fell on them, she said that they were the best she had seen in India.

Her condition gradually became worse as her body fever. At one time when she was in a semi-conscious state, her husband asked her if she knew him. She replied, "Yes—I know no more than those words. There she lay, with her face now closed, now open, looking realized during these moments the reach of human slowly, though her naturally ting up a brave fight. On we saw that her end was with no struggling, no cry with suppressed feelings as at five minutes to one in the afternoon, surrounded by her comrades and her beloved husband.



At 11 a.m. next day the casket containing the precious remains was brought home and placed in the Hall of the Provincial Headquarters where the Comrades and Officers took their places on each side of it. Brigadier Gore, having been hastily summoned from his tour with the Commissioner, conducted a short but most impressive service. As the Brigadier stood with the Army flag in his hands, we who were left behind were impelled to offer ourselves afresh to the service of God for the Salvation of the heathen.

At 4 p.m. a line of motor vehicles, the first containing the casket and bearing the Army flag, went slowly through the streets of Ahmedabad and along the shaded road on the way to the cantonments where the cemetery is situated. At the graveside some of the comrades, who were acquainted with her in the Homeland, had a few words. Ensign Cowan, who was in training at the same time as Mrs. Burr, mentioned the fact that their Session was called the "Go Through" Session, and so far all had remained faithful. Her husband's testimony moved many hearts, and as the lengthening shadows betokened the close of another day, the mortal remains of our Sister Officer, Mrs. Captain Burr, were lowered slowly and reverently into her last resting place on earth.

God bless and comfort her husband, her motherless children, and her loved ones across the seas! Amen.

SASKATOON I

Adj. and Mrs. Marsland
The Easter morning Holiness Meeting was a time of special union under the preaching of Ensign Jones. Adj. Marsland addressed the afternoon Praise Service and the Band rendered special Easter music. Ensign Shaw led at night and spoke to the largest congregation we have had for many months.

CAMROSE

Ensign and Mrs. Norberg
Staff-Captain Larson was with us for the Easter weekend and led a series of very helpful meetings. On Tuesday night he gave a lantern sermon showing pictures from The Life of Christ. To those who were fortunate enough to be present, the Staff-Captain gave a splendid message.

—H. I. D.

* Social Service *

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

From Northern Saskatchewan
WHILE Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris was in Saskatoon for the Y. P. Councils we arranged for her to meet the united Home Leagues of the City and were delighted with the very interesting talk Mrs. Morris gave on her trip to the recent Social Congress in London. Tea was served at the close of the address.

Biggar
On Wednesday, April 19th, I visited Biggar and had the very great pleasure of organizing the Home League at our youngest Corps. There were nineteen present and we had a very encouraging meeting together. The new League is planning for a Sale of Work in the very near future.

Saskatoon I League held a Sale of Work a few weeks ago. Mrs. Dr. Manly very kindly opened the proceedings. Over \$100.00 was netted as a result of the League's efforts.

Saskatoon II
On Saturday Saskatoon II Home League held a Sale of Work. They had excellent results, taking in over \$80.00. Achievements of this kind seem to have almost become a habit with the No. 11 League.

Divisional Secretary.


PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Capt. and Mrs. Collier
A very busy and profitable weekend was spent with Lt.-Colonel McLean and Captain Harrington conducting the services. Saturday night's service took the form of a Praise Meeting, the Colonel taking as his theme the One Hundredth Psalm—"Serving the Lord with Gladness." Sunday started with a prison service at 9 a.m., when twenty men raised their hands for prayer. Other meetings held throughout the day included the Holiness Meeting, a service at both the Boys' Training School and the new Custodial Home, and also a Salvation Meeting at night. One soul sought pardon and a number raised their hands for prayer.

Monday was our busy day. A good part of the forenoon was spent in interviews with prisoners at the Provincial Jail. During the afternoon the Colonel conducted ten different services in the many branches and wings of The Home for Incurables and The Old People's Home. Here Captain Harrington's voice and cornet came into play and did good service. At night the Colonel's lecture on various phases of Salvation Army Social Operations concluded with an appeal to the Young People to consecrate themselves for Officership in this "Army of the Helping Hand."


SELKIRK

Ensign Passmore and Lt. Peterson
Our past week of Special Meetings has proved to be a season of rich blessing and inspiration. These services were led by Capt. and Mrs. DeBois. The Captain's heart-searching addresses struck conviction to many hearts, and five souls were at the Mercy Seat, four for Sanctification and one for Salvation. God is surely in our midst, and His arm is being made bare. Twenty-seven souls have surrendered during the past few weeks. The meetings have been well attended throughout the Campaign.



Self-Denial

Here is Opportunity for every Soldier in Canada West to demonstrate a practical love for the lost and forsaken souls in the lands of heathen darkness.





DR. E. G. BRICKER
Chairman of Drive Committee

The Winnipeg Self-Denial is launched! Two hundred members of the Kiwanis Club, wearing The Salvation Army button and working under the direction of forty Team Captains are away to their task of raising \$20,000, Winnipeg's quota of the Territorial Target of \$75,000.

When the Kiwanis Club were approached some weeks ago with regard to the Self-Denial proposition, the idea was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. Dr. E. G. Bricker was appointed Chairman of the Drive Committee, with Mr. R. V. Slavin as Secretary. Under the direction of

Kiwanis Drivers



Famous Helpers for a Famous Cause

these gentlemen the work of organization has been carefully and effectively carried forward.

The business section of Winnipeg has been mapped, blue-printed, subdivided, and card-indexed. Every effort has been made to facilitate the work of the canvassers, and to ensure the maximum result. There is the utmost confidence that the objective will be reached. The worth of the object for which the work has been undertaken has aroused the enthusiasm of the workers, and the full force of the well-known "Kiwanian Pop" is turned on this by no means small task. At the noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club held Tuesday, April 25th, one small organization was so anxious to be one of the first to contribute to the Effort that its representatives handed the Chairman of the meeting a cheque for \$100.00.

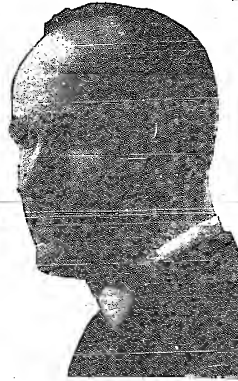
On Tuesday evening, the Campaign Headquarters at Manitoba Hall presented a scene of intense interest and activity. This was the occasion of the final business meeting, at which the personnel of the various teams was finalized. In reporting this meeting the Manitoba Free Press states:

"The canvass, an annual feature of The Army's effort here as elsewhere, is being attacked this year in the most vigorous manner Winnipeg has ever seen, thanks to the Kiwanians

who recently volunteered to relieve the Salvationists of this part of their burden. Following the business session, the assembled members of the Club listened for an hour with utmost interest to an instructive and able address by Lt.-Col. Taylor, illustrated with picture slides, which displayed in a most effective manner the multifarious activities of The Army's Social Service Work. The local work of The Army was particularly featured, the illustrations giving vivid glimpses of the work being carried out in such institutions as Grace Hospital, The Kildonan Industrial Home for Girls, the Children's Detention Home, which through a government institution, is administered by The Army, the men's hostels and other institutions.

"Besides the addresses by the Chairman, Dr. E. G. Bricker, and Lt.-Colonel Taylor, short addresses were made by D. J. Scott, canvasser emeritus of the club, Captain G. A. Hawson of Team No. 2, and President Roy Borrowman."

Adjutants Oaks and Cox, who have been responsible for most of the detail arrangements of the Campaign, report the utmost kindness from the business men of the City. Many of the theatres are running advertising slides with their programs for the week of the Drive. An interesting

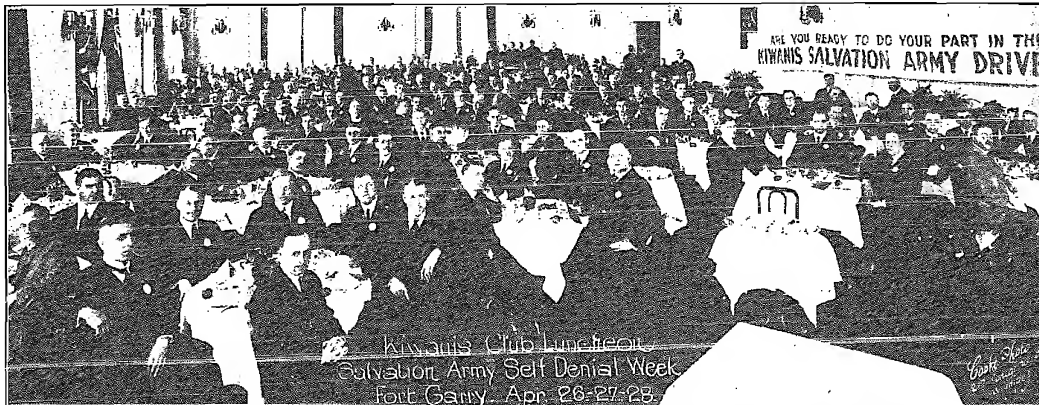


MR. R. V. SLAVIN
Secretary of Drive Committee

and perhaps unique feature of the advertising has been the broadcasting of the announcement of the canvass by the Free Press and Tribune "Radio" machines. The Kiwanians at luncheon on Tuesday listened to a concert solo by Captain Edgar Halsey, transmitted by wireless.

FLASH

The Kiwanians have started the Drive in great style, and the thoroughness of their canvass was the talk of the city the day following the initial move. One-fourth of objective was the glad record announced.



Kiwanians Gather under Happy Auspices prior to Intensive Warfare on the Pursues of Generous Winnipeg Business Men.

STATIONED ALONE
THE day is long, and the day is hard,
We are tired of the march and of keeping guard;
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,
Of days to live through and of work to be done;
Tired of ourselves and of being alone,
Yet all the while, did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company.
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;
He turns the arrows that else might harm,
And out of the storm He brings a calm;
And the work that we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy, for He works too;
And the days that seem long to live are His,
A bit of His bright eternities;
And close to our need His helping is.

Opening of Brazil

Lieut.-Colonel Miche Appointed to Pioneer

THE General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel David Miche to begin Salvation Army work in Brazil. The Colonel has arrived in London with his wife from Switzerland where he has filled the position of Property Secretary, and will be leaving shortly for Brazil.

During his thirty-three years' Officership, divided between France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland, the Colonel has seen varied service and acquired much valuable experience which he will be able to use to good purpose in the somewhat difficult field to which he has been appointed. He has gone forward in many hard fights in the Latin countries of the Continent. In Brazil, where Portuguese is mainly spoken, he will have the support of many who have already pledged their friendship to The Army. Territorial Headquarters will be set up at Rio de Janeiro.

The Territory under Colonel Miche's command will comprise the whole of the Republic of Brazil, the area of which is equal to that of the whole of Europe, as well as Eastern Russia, and is greater than the United States of America. Operations, however, will probably largely lie in the region about the capital for some time to come. The population has been variously computed at between twenty-five and thirty-one millions, and contains a large cosmopolitan element, Portuguese, Spaniards, and Italians forming the bulk of the immigrants, with some Japanese. The bulk is negroid in type, and in the interior are heathen tribes.

It is anticipated that the advent of The Army with its strong and plain Holiness teaching and red-hot religion will make a ready appeal to the people.

SOLDIER-MAKING IN GERMANY

The Corps at Stuttgart, the capital of Wurttemberg, which had but forty Soldiers on its roll two years ago, has, since the opening of a new Temple seating several hundreds of people, increased its Soldiership to 250. In the early days of The Army's work in Germany no one was allowed to attend an Army Meeting in Stuttgart without being provided with a ticket from the police.

SUPPOSE

SUPPOSE that
"When the roll is called up yonder"
I am there myself, but that
All through the Eternal ages
I am unable to find a single person
Who is there because of my having
Led him to Christ.
How much will Heaven mean to me?

Make it 20,000

WITH OUR

NOTABLE CAPTURES IN NEW YORK

Hardy House Inmates Get Soundly Converted

A man and woman who have been keeping a house of ill-fame are among a number of remarkable conversions recently recorded at the Italian Corps, New York. Comrades of the Corps have of late been endeavoring to get hold of the couple, and at length, after much persuasion, prevailed upon them to attend The Army Meetings. The Spirit of God strove with them and they sought mercy. Three of the woman's companions who accompanied her to the Meeting also knelt at the Mercy Seat.

All were much wrought upon, and it was beautiful to see their bitter tears of repentance. The man, who was employed as a 'look out' at the establishment to warn his confederates of the approach of officers of the law, now gives his testimony before his old associates.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

The Salvation Army is at work in 72 Countries and Colonies. It preaches Salvation in 42 languages, at 11,173 Corps and Outposts and in 1,275 Social Institutions and Agencies. Its day Schools number 751 and its Naval and Military Homes and Hostels in different parts of the world total 41. The Officers and Cadets reach the grand total of 18,321. Those engaged in Field work number 14,903 and those occupied in Social operations total 8,418.

There are 27,805 Songsters in The Salvation Army. What a thrilling experience it would be to hear them sing a battle song. This with the Army's over 32,000 Bandsmen would surely "make the Heavenly arches ring!"

If all the Bandsmen of The Salvation Army could meet together and play at the same time what a mighty Band it would be and how utterly overwhelming would be the volume of sound. There are in The Army's ranks 26,181 Senior Bandsmen and 6,417 Junior Bandsmen, so the massed Bands of the whole Salvation Army would total upwards of 32,000 all of whom are working without pay, for the salvation of souls.

There are 71,419 Local Officers (Senior and Junior) and 17,384 Corps Cadets in The Salvation Army. The Army publishes 62 periodicals with a total circulation per issue of 1,384,960.



Colonel Smith

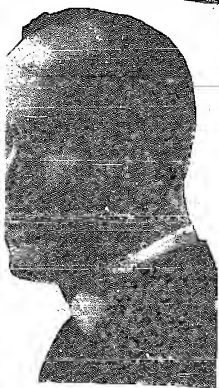
Com

In the pounds South mines many converted returning peoples, Jesus, result to many the i comes "Come us the Salvatio A si reaches o the peoples make for The Army to suc 'givi Lord unto y

WHAT

(Cont "The soon felt. lan, Surges African n where the ent. Ever ter and in the nat adjoins N on the se speakable of the natives h came forw sponse to "Had y "No, n

May 6, 1922



MR. R. V. SLAVIN
Secretary of Drive Committee
perhaps unique feature of the
rising has been the broadening
announcement of the canvass
Free Press and Tribune "Radio"
times. The Kiwanians at lun-
on Tuesday listened to a cornet
by Captain Edgar Halsey, trans-
mitted by wireless.

FLASH
The Kiwanians have started the
in great style, and the thorough-
ness of their canvass was the talk of
the city the day following the initial
One-fourth of objective was
gladly announced.

DO YOUR PART IN THE ARMY DRIVE



Business Men.

OLDIER-MAKING IN GERMAN

Corps at Stuttgart, the capital
of Württemberg, which had but forty
years on its roll two years ago, has
the opening of a new Temple
several hundreds of people, in
its Soldiership to 250. In the
days of The Army's work in Ger-
no one was allowed to attend an
Meeting in Stuttgart without
providing with a ticket from the

SUPPOSE

"Suppose that
the roll is called up yonder"
ere myself, but that
ough the Eternal ages
able to find a single person
there because of my having
a to Christ.
uch will Heaven mean to me?

ake it 20,000

May 6, 1922

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

NOTABLE CAPTURES IN NEW YORK Bawdy House Inmates Get Soundly Converted

A man and woman who have been
keeping a house of ill-fame are
among a number of remarkable con-
versions recently recorded at the
Italian Corps, New York. Comrades
of the Corps have of late been en-
deavoring to get hold of the couple,
and at length, after much persuasion,
prevailed upon them to attend The
Army Meetings. The Spirit of God
strove with them and they sought
mercy. Three of the woman's com-
panions who accompanied her to the
Meeting also knelt at the Mercy Seat.
All were much wrought upon, and
it was beautiful to see their bitter
tears of repentance. The man, who
was employed as a 'look out' at the
establishment to warn his confederates
of the approach of officers of the law,
now gives his testimony before his old
associates.

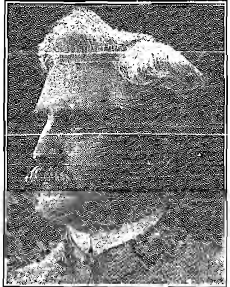
INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

The Salvation Army is at work in
72 Countries and Colonies. It
preaches Salvation in 42 languages,
at 11,173 Corps and Outposts and in
1,275 Social Institutions and Agencies.
Its day Schools number 751 and its
Naval and Military Homes and
Hostels in different parts of the world
total 41. The Officers and Cadets
reach the grand total of 18,321. Those
engaged in Field work number 14,903
and those occupied in Social opera-
tions total 3,418.

There are 27,806 Songsters in The
Salvation Army. What a thrilling ex-
perience it would be to hear them sing
a battle song. This with the Army's
over 32,000 Bandsmen would surely
"make the Heavenly arches ring!"

If all the Bandsmen of The Salva-
tion Army could meet together and
play at the same time what a mighty
Band it would be and how utterly
overwhelming would be the volume of
sound. There are in The Army's
ranks 26,181 Senior Bandsmen and
6,417 Junior Bandsmen, so the massed
Bands of the whole Salvation Army
would total upwards of 32,000 all of
whom are working without pay, for
the salvation of souls.

There are 71,419 Local Officers
(Senior and Junior) and 17,384 Corps
Cadets in The Salvation Army. The
Army publishes 62 periodicals with a
total circulation per issue of 1,384,990.

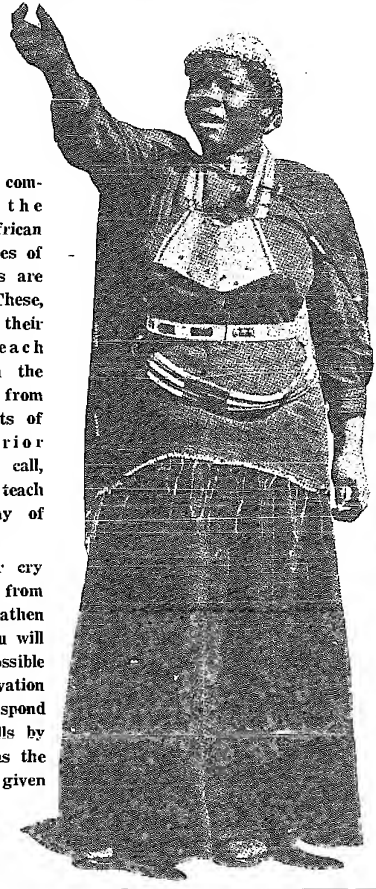


Colonel Smith

Come Over and Help Us!

In the com-
pounds of the
South African
mines natives of
many tribes are
converted. These,
returning to their
peoples, preach
Jesus, with the
result that from
many parts of
the interior
comes the call,
"Come and teach
us the way of
Salvation."

A similar cry
reaches us from
other Heathen
peoples. You will
make it possible
for The Salvation
Army to respond
to such calls by
'giving as the
Lord has given
unto you.'



With Christ in Kenya

Salvation Army Experiences in East Africa

(Continued from last week)
"WHAT about the language?"
First Fruits

"The need of an interpreter was
soon felt. Though I could speak in
languages and dialects of the South
African natives I was at a loss here
where the tongue was entirely differ-
ent. Eventually I found an inter-
preter and in his company took my stand
in the native town of Pangani, which
adjoins Nairobi."

"Soon a great crowd assembled, and
on the second Sunday we had the un-
speakable joy of seeing the first fruits
of the efforts put forth, for five of the
natives having heard the message
came forward to seek salvation in re-
sponse to the invitation."

"Had you any building?"
"No, not then, so I borrowed a

"daub" hut, the home of one of our
comrades. In this humble dwelling
the first Converts' Meetings were
held."

Three Hundred Seekers
It is with satisfaction the Colonel
states that during a period of ten
weeks some three hundred seekers
knelt at the Mercy Seat for Salvation.
With so many souls to deal with the
Colonel was more and more conscious
of the need of having the proper kind
of interpreter and he prayed to be led
aright in the matter. Swahili is the
language spoken and it was not easy
to obtain the proper helpers for this
purpose.

A Remarkable Story
In this connection the Colonel tells
the following wonderful story:
"Many years ago a British gunboat

GAMBLER AND THIEF

Korean Convert Makes Confession to
The Police and Offers
Restitution

THE reality of the Korean Salva-
tionists' conversion and their will-
ingness to follow the light is attested
by the following incident.

At a recent Meeting at which Lieut.-
Commissioner Stevens had been ex-
plaining that repentance for sin must
necessarily lead to restitution as far
as was humanly possible, a Convert
who had been a drunkard and gam-
bler remembered that he had, ten years
ago, stolen a sum of money, amount-
ing to about \$5.00 in Canadian cur-
rency. He at once declared his inten-
tion of returning the money and con-
fessing his wrong to the police, so the
following day, accompanied by a Local
Officer, he went to the police station,
admitted the theft, and handed over
the money, and explained that he had
now become converted.

The police officials listened atten-
tively, and finally told the Convert that
he would not be detained but might go
back to his village and continue his
work.

INDIAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

At The Army's Girls' School at
Nagercoil, South India, are sixty
scholars, and it speaks well for the
influence of The Army's teaching that
no fewer than thirty-three of them
are Corps Cadets.

The Indian girl is naturally shy
and retiring, but coming under The
Army's training, she speedily over-
comes this disability and soon gives
promise of becoming an out-and-out
worker for God. Every Thursday
evening one of the Corps Cadets is
made responsible for leading the
Meeting at the School. The earnest-
ness with which each strives to fit
herself for future usefulness is
marked.

"How they pray and testify!" says
the Captain in charge. "Some time
ago when we feared there would be
a drought, these young people met at
five o'clock in the morning and prayed
for rain. God answered their prayer."

Boarding Schools, both for boys
and girls, are established in connec-
tion with each important centre of
our Indian work.

In the Institutions the children re-
ceive an all-round training. Prayer-
ful efforts are also made to lead them
to a definite religious experience and
to earnest service for others.

gave chase to an Arab slave show.
They sank the dhow, made prisoners
of the Arab slave-raiders, and placed
the liberated slaves in Zanzibar under
the care of missionaries. One of these
freed slaves in due course accompan-
ied some missionaries to Nyasaland,
where he married, had a family, dedi-
cated one of his sons to be a mission-
ary, and the lad was sent to Zanzibar
to be educated. After a time the
young man returned home education-
ally proficient, having also learnt
Swahili and English up to Standard
VII.

"To his father's surprise and anger
he refused to give himself up to mis-
sionary work, and as a result he left
home and went south to Rhodesia.

"Wherever he went he was able to
earn well because of his education,
but education was not enough to keep
him going straight, and he went
astray from his early teaching.

(Continued on page 8)

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska.

Founder.....William Booth
General.....Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander,
Commissioner William Eadie,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CHIEF SECRETARY'S NOTES

Evidently the "Weekly Pep Bulletin" sent out from Headquarters is being eagerly read by the Officers and is proving of some practical service to the Self-Denial, which Appeal, judging by the energy being put into it, looks promising.

MONSTER MARCH

We feel we would like to comment upon Winnipeg's monster march on Good Friday morning, which, to say the least, was very impressive. The manner in which the Bands and Soldiers turned out was creditable, and enabled us to seize a prized chance to impress the people with the message of the Cross. Colonel Hipsey was in the forefront with one of his unique banners, which he displayed ever and anon to the people lining the sidewalks.

COLONEL HIPSEY

This leads to the fact that the Colonel addressed two meetings of a Missionary character at Selkirk one day last week. There he was well received with his message. His Sunday campaigns in Winnipeg are also fruitful.

Speaking of Selkirk reminds us of some specially good soul-saving work that has been going on there recently. A real visitation, we should say!

FOR INDIA

Captains Fraser and Gain have been accepted for India. They will be united in marriage at the Calgary Citadel on May 1st, and will leave Montreal on the S.S. Montrose on May 19th. Our prayers and best wishes will follow them. Two more missionaries are thus sent from Canada West.

BY RADIOPHONE

Radiophone. Captain Halsey, of Winnipeg seized an opportunity this week of playing his instrument at a broadcasting station, which gave publicity to the Self-Denial Appeal, being announced to "listening in" stations far and near, including the Kiwanis Club at Winnipeg. Some significance can be attached to this new and unique form of advertising when stations as far off as 800 miles from Winnipeg have been reached by apparatus at present in use in this city.

SELF-DENIAL 'SEND OFF'

A great send-off was given to the Self-Denial Effort for Winnipeg at the Manitoba Hall, Tuesday evening, April 25th. It was refreshing to note the buoyant and hopeful spirit in which the men, members of the Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg, undertook to collect the business section of the city. The way in which these men got under the burden of Self-Denial collecting was encouraging indeed, as well as their warm and unstinted tributes paid to The Salvation Army.

Home Patriotism

Our Wall of Protection

Dear Comrade:

It is a satisfaction to know that in the exercise of patriotism which reaches to the farthest and darkest corners of the earth, we do not minimise, or in any way lose sight of, the needs of our own Territory and people. Self-Denial is not only a call to World Patriotism, but also to Home Patriotism. In putting our best and most unselfish efforts into the Self-Denial Appeal, we play our part in the supporting of those "Home" branches of the Salvation Army with which we are all, more or less, familiar.

A dollar given for the support of our work in Canada West may journey long distances. It may touch the shores of the Great Lakes; it may be invested in Alaska; it may be an uplifting power to a fallen life in Alberta, or Southern British Columbia, or Saskatchewan or Manitoba. It may become part of the Salvation Army's wall of protection around the neglected or handicapped child life of the West; it may assist in the training of some young man or woman for the Master's service; it may be the "helping hand" given at the opportune moment, which will save some person who is down from becoming "down and out."

It should be kept in mind that many branches of Army activity cannot be self-supporting. The uplifting of the helpless will always call for the gift of service and money. The many devoted, consecrated Officers engaged in our uplift work, are giving service, and giving it splendidly, skillfully, joyfully. It is our privilege to ensure the necessary money by gift and solicitation.

Let us again recognize an increasing need. The Army IS growing! And the Army is growing for the REASON THAT THE NECESSITY FOR THE ARMY IS INCREASING. The door of opportunity is opening wider every day. The call to service sounds louder in our ears. We cannot stop—we must go on. A successful Self-Denial Campaign will assist in making this gloriously possible.

Remember that the target will be incomplete without your share; the work will be unfinished without your effort; the result will fall short of the "possible" without your co-operation.

Let us then, in the interest of the need that is knocking at our doors, as well as for the far distant needs of the earth, do our best for Self-Denial. Nothing less will be pleasing to God; nothing less will be satisfying to ourselves.

Your Affectionate Commissioner,

William Eadie

Important Appointments

International Emigration and Women's Social Work in Great Britain

THE General has appointed Commissioner Henry Bullard to be Secretary for Emigration at International Headquarters.

The Commissioner's last appointment was that of Territorial Commander for the Northern Territory of India, in which country he has done three terms of service, on the first occasion as one of the pioneer Officers.

Commissioner Bullard, whose Officership extends to forty-two years, has also been Territorial Commander in Japan and the West Indies, and has travelled extensively in Salvation Army interests. He will bring to bear upon the important position to which he has been appointed a wide knowledge of the world and of Army affairs.

Commissioner Lamb, who has directed the Emigration enterprise from



Commissioner Bullard

the first, will now be able to devote himself more fully to his responsibilities as International Social Secretary, and in virtue of that position will maintain an active relationship with Emigration affairs.

Colonel Margaret Cameron. The General has appointed Colonel Margaret Cameron to be Chief Secretary of Women's Social Work under Commissioner Adelaide Cox in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Colonel, who has just relinquished the position of Field Secretary for Women Officers at the National Headquarters, has done long and varied service. She was a prominent Officer in the British Field before going to South Africa as Training Garrison Principal, and for a number of years she did valued work on the staff of the International Training Garrison at Clapton. Being transferred to Canada in 1908 she had charge of the Women's Wing of the Training Garrison in Toronto. Five years ago she returned to London and was appointed Field Secretary (Women) at National Headquarters.

THE FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL

Important Development in London

READERS of "The War Cry" will be interested to learn that the General has recently completed an important transaction in connection with our beloved Founder's Memorial in London, England. The scheme is to take the form of a new international Training Garrison.

A magnificent site has been secured at Denmark Hill—within four miles of International Headquarters—in the south of London—and moreover in the heart of a great aggregation of Salvation activities of all kinds.

The site contains an area of eight acres, affording ample room for the erection of the necessary buildings and providing also substantial and well-timbered ground for recreation and other purposes.

It is considered that an entire change of venue for our training operations, so long domiciled in the north of London, will, notwithstanding the severance of the work from many associations dear to us, result in great advantages in respect of actual training, as well as in inducing the people living in the vast neighborhood who, under this scheme, will be affected by the Corps work of the Officers and Cadets associated with the Institution.

The amount required to complete the scheme will necessitate, within a comparatively short period, further appeal to comrades and friends—particularly if the present costs of building fall, within reasonable time, to approximate to those ruling before the war.

THE GENERAL

Encouraged by The Army's Progress in Holland

In response to a question concerning his view of the Salvation Army's future in Holland, The General replied with emphasis: "I am most encouraged by what I have seen in my short visit. There is a great future before The Army here; and I have also felt that there is going to be a deeper interest than ever in the 'Heavenly Land.' The same confidence inspires the Territorial Leader, who very wisely is paying special attention to the Soldiers—as also are his principal Officers. A satisfactory increase is shown in the Soldiers' Rolls."

Another promising and important branch of operations is the Training, which is under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Brouwer. There are at present twenty-five single men and women Cadets, and three married couples, in the Garrison. In the near future it is hoped both to further lengthen the duration of training and to accommodate forty Cadets, with a rise ultimately to fifty or more. For this purpose property has been secured. It is not forgotten that The General is looking to Holland with the needs of Java and other countries in mind; it is a present ambition that he shall not be disappointed.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MORRIS

Conduct Easter Sunday Services at The Scandinavian Corps

The Comrades of Winnipeg IV were privileged to have Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Morris, assisted by Captain G. Mundy and a Brigade of Cadets, conduct the evening service on Easter Sunday. Following the usual Open-Air and march to the Hall the Chief Secretary and his staff received a hearty welcome from the crowd that filled the house. The Colonel and his wife sang a pleasing duet accompanied by the guitar. The lively singing and bright testimonies of the Cadets added vim and spirit to the service, following which the Colonel delivered a convincing Salvation address. In the prayer meeting that ensued one young woman volunteered to stand for Christ and at the Mercy Seat she found Him as her personal Saviour.

Moving 'C'

THE COMMISSIONER'S

Awakening at Vancouver Col. Fire—A Banff Possibility—R

—Magnificent Child

ON Wednesday our Commissioner, accompanied by Commissioner Bates and the Editor, returned to Territorial Headquarters after a busy three weeks' absence in the west. The fact that our leader was in good health—withstanding the heavy strain involved in traveling and the conducting of a big list of public gatherings and Councils for Officers and Census Locals—provided cause for thanksgiving, but his news of the quickening spirit of awakening which is abroad provoked loud "Hallelujahs!"

Sustained Spiritual Awakening

The Awakening at Vancouver, reported in a recent issue, continues unabated. This is not so much evidenced by the number of seekers being registered at the Mercy Seat as by the increasing fighting value and contagious spirit of Salvationism of the Soldiers. To attend meetings at Vancouver I is to become conscious of the refining influence which is in operation; to participate, is to be aware of inspiring support; to witness a prayer meeting, is to see the vital spirit of soul-saving in action.

This heartening condition found its genesis in The General's last visit to the Coast City. Memorable gatherings were then held in Fantages theatre, and there was kindled in many hearts the flame of desire for higher things. Subsequent visits of our Commissioner fanned the flame, but there was no extraordinary movement until Commandant Carroll and Adjutant Merritt became associated in a great Awakening Campaign. For several weeks, during the Adjutant's illness, the Commandant—in charge pro tem—labored early and late. The ground was difficult and called for unusual exertion, but necessary strength, grace and patience were given, and the return of the Adjutant synchronized with the break. So the Commissioner found the Corps aglow with life and power, and in the series of meetings conducted by him—specially referred to in recent issues—there was exceptional responsiveness.

Almost a similar condition was discovered at Victoria. Right on the echo of great days and great happenings at Vancouver Commandant Carroll was posted thither to help Commandant Weir in a month's Awakening Campaign. Here again the flame was kindled amongst our own people, heart stirring scenes being witnessed at the Penitent Form while the deed of stagnation was banished by the spirit of life.

Prospective New Opening

Journeying east again, the Commissioner stopped off at Banff to some prospecting. Arrangements in hand for the opening of a Corps in this "Gem of the West." By way of introduction a Tent Campaign is to be launched at an early date, expectancy is at high tide among the people, who hold The Salvation Army in great esteem. That the complete opportunity which the district presents to The Salvation Army should be rightly regarded, a resident City official, Captain Cyril Chalmers, Engineer, placed his car and him at the disposal of the Commissioner and Party. This valuable act of kindness was greatly appreciated.

A busy weekend was spent in Calgary. Within a few hours of arrival in the city our leader and Commissioner Bates, assisted by the Editor, were sharing the responsibility of an impressive Holiness gathering which was attended by Comrades of

MEMORIAL
ent in London
War Cry" will
earn that The
ompleted an im-
connection with
s Memorial in
se scheme is to
w International

as been secured
thin four miles
quarters—in the
moresover in the
negation of Sal-
l kinds.

hat an entire
our training
omitted in the
otwithstanding
ork from many
of actual train-
influencing the
st neighborhood
will be affect-
of the Officers
with the In-

ed to complete
itate, within a
period, a further
d friends—par-
costs of build-
nable time, to
ruling before

ERAL
my's Progress
nd
estion concern-
vation Army's
he General re-
I am most en-
ave seen in my
a great future
e; and I have
going to be a
ever in the same
confidence of
Leader, who
special atten-
also are his
tatsatisfactory
n-Soldiers' Rolls
and important
the Training
ction of Lieut-
are at pres-
men and women
carried couples
near future
urther lengthen
ing and to ac-
s, with a rise
ore. For this
General is
th the needs
tries in mind;
dition that he
nd.

RETARY
RRIS
y Services at
Corps
nipeg IV were
Col. and Mrs.
ain G. Mundy
s, conduct the
ster Sunday
Open-Air and
Chief Secretary
a hearty wel-
that filled the
his wife sang
anied by the
sing and bright
s added vim
Mundy also
which the
ncing Salva-
ayer meeting
oman voice
et and at the
Him as her

Moving 'Out West'

THE COMMISSIONER'S Busy Western Campaign

Awakening at Vancouver Continues—Victoria Catches the Fire—A Banff Possibility—Rousing Weekend at Calgary—Magnificent Children's Home Opened.

ON Wednesday our Commissioner, accompanied by Commissioner Bates and the Editor, returned to Territorial Headquarters after a busy three weeks' absence in the west. The fact that our leader was in good health—withstanding the heavy strain involved in traveling and the conducting of a big list of public gatherings and Councils for Officers and Census Locals—provided cause for thanksgiving, but his news of the quickening spirit of awakening which is abroad provoked loud "Hallelujahs!"

Sustained Spiritual Awakening
The Awakening at Vancouver, reported in a recent issue, continues unabated. This is not so much evidenced by the number of seekers being registered at the Mercy Seat as by the increasing fighting value and contagious spirit of Salvationism of the Soldier. To attend meetings at Vancouver is to become conscious of the refining influence which is in operation; to participate, is to be aware of inspiring support; to witness a prayer meeting, is to see the vital spirit of soul-saving in action.

This heartening condition found its genesis in The General's last visit to the Coast City. Memorable gatherings were then held in Pantages theatre and there were kindled in many hearts the flame of desire for higher things. Subsequent visits of our Commissioner fanned the flame, but there was no extraordinary movement until Commandant Carroll and Adjutant Merritt became associated in a great Awakening Campaign. For several weeks during the Adjutant's illness, the Commandant—in charge pro tem—labored early and late. The ground was difficult and called for unusual exertion, but necessary strength, grace and patience were given, and the return of the Adjutant synchronized with the break. So the Commissioner found the Corps aglow with life and power, and in the series of meetings conducted by him—specifically referred to in recent issues—there was exceptional responsiveness.

Almost a similar condition was discovered at Victoria. Right on the echo of great days and great happenings at Vancouver Commandant Carroll was posted thither to help Commandant Weir in a month's Awakening Campaign. Here again the Fire was kindled amongst our own people, heart stirring scenes being witnessed at the Penitent Form while the devil of stagnation was banished by the spirit of life.

Prospective New Opening

Journeying east again, the Commissioner stopped off at Banff to do some prospecting. Arrangements are in hand for the opening of a Corps in this "Gem of the West." By way of introduction a Tent Campaign is to be launched at an early date, and expectancy is at high tide amongst the people, who hold The Salvation Army in great esteem. That the complete opportunity which the district presents to The Salvation Army should be rightly regarded, a resident City official, Captain Cyril Childs, Engineer, placed his car and himself at the disposal of the Commissioner and Party. This valuable act of kindness was greatly appreciated.

A busy weekend was spent in Calgary. Within a few hours of arrival in the city our leader and Commissioner Bates, assisted by the Editor, were sharing the responsibility of an impressive Holiness gathering which was attended by Comrades of the

three city Corps. There was a telling directness about this service which concluded with the dedication of Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton's infant son—Gordon Clifford—by the Commissioner.

Sunday saw the traveling party split into two sections. While Commissioner Eadie campaigned in the morning at No. 11 and at night at No. 111, Commissioner Bates, assisted by Major Taylor led on at No. 1. In each case God was glorified. In the former attendances were up a hundred per cent on the normal and excellent crowds attended each of the three meetings at No. 1. In the afternoon Commissioner Bates greatly interested a fine company of people with glimpses of Salvation Army work in other lands. The Hon. Mr. Cushing, who was in the chair, was ably supported by Alderman Batchelor and Brother Henderson. All three spoke in high terms of the educational as well as the inspirational value of what the number designated a "memorable outlining of work well done." The Commissioner was certainly in splendid vein and for upwards of an hour held the closest attention of the audience.

William Booth Memorial

Monday saw the opening of the William Booth Memorial Home for Children. Our next issue will contain a complete report of this important event, as well as a display of pictures of the Home, its Officers, inmates, the donor of the land, the architect and the builder, the presentation of the key to Mayor S. H. Adams by Commissioner Eadie and other pictures of interest. We must here state, however, that the opening went off in fine style in spite of the disappointment sustained by many people who, owing to limited accommodation, were unable to gain admission to the indoor service. All were loud in praise of the Home which a leading Calgary newspaper regards as "a masterpiece of construction and the last word in the institutional line."

THY WILL BE DONE—WITH MY TIME

Matt. 6: 7-15

TIME, like every good thing, is a gift from God. Together with the theme "The Christian Use of Money" let us consider "The Christian Use of Time." "Time is money," says the old proverb. True. Time is worth more than money. Time is the opportunity we have for living not only for our daily bread, our pleasures and other personal matters, but for the living of helpfulness and service to others. The author spends his time producing a book. Unless it is a good book the author wastes his time. The artist spends his time painting a picture. Unless it is a good picture he wastes his time.

There is plenty of room for personal culture, ministry to others, attending the means of grace and working in the kingdom, but there is no time to lose. We are only sure of the present, the hours called today, the time that is at hand. Tomorrow may not dawn. Then let us make the most of today. Eternity consists of the stuff on which we have spent our time. We prepare in time for eternity. "Count that day lost whose low descending sun has witnessed by thee no worthy action done."

A Better World

A Stirring Pronouncement by THE GENERAL

The March number of the 'Review of Reviews' contains a three-page interview with The General upon a theme that is familiar to every Salvationist—'MAKING THE WORLD BETTER.' The following extracts will interest every reader of 'The War Cry.'

"LET us realize," The General says, 'that the true blessing of the war is not merely release from loss and pain, and scarcity, and other forms of disquietude, but Opportunity Restored.' To forget this and to plunge into a whirlpool of pleasure is to lay ourselves open to fresh calamity."

"Do you mean public calamity?"
"I do. There is an aspect of this pleasure-plague which is worth the attention of statesmen, and I believe the best of them will bear me out. It is reducing the standard of public life and thought. In these days when national ideals and traditions are obscured by foreground detail of a petty and sectional character, and clouded by the dust of party contention, nobody demands too much of politics. Surely a lowering of the civic currency assists this dangerous craze for pleasure, because people notoriously seek in sport and amusement some relief from their disappointments in public life. But pleasure rather than happiness—which is a very different thing—means extravagance; extravagance breeds debts, and debt breeds crime."

THE SALVATION ARMY AS A GLOOM CHASER

"We are reminded all the while in every leading article of every leading paper (are they not all leading papers nowadays?) of the profound importance of the times we are living in: but how many leading articles are read and how few remembered? Indeed, of the vast number of people who will see that General Bramwell Booth has been talking, how many will turn away without reading any more than the headline? They will say, 'Oh, another of his lay sermons! He's a kill-joy, a croaker, and the rest of it.' And yet, every man and woman who has open eyes and average intelligence knows that the one Organization which is cheerfulness embodied is The Salvation Army. It makes perpetual war against the dumps, and the blues and the drumps, or whatever you like to call the malady. It puts fire and hope and blitheness of heart into those who have either never known anything but misery, or else who have tumbled out of happiness, and been demoralized by the change. It restores mankind by the infusion of a new spirit, irrespective of friendliness or poverty. It may not put money into people's pockets, but it lifts everybody's energies into the region of the greatest happiness attainable in this life—that of serving others from unselfish motives. By the help of God it turns darkness into daylight and daylight into sunshine."

THE NEED OF PRACTICAL ALTRUISM

"It is the worst of folly to waste time and breath in scolding and railing at some of our friends do against the evils which the war has left in its wake. The better course is to look for a remedy."

"Does such a remedy occur to you?"
"Well, there is one which seems to have been a good deal overlooked," was the reply, "and that is self-denial. I think if the people went in for less pleasure and more mutual service they would enjoy life ten times more than they do. Pleasure such as I have already discussed soon wears out its welcome, and the appetite grows as the food loses its flavor. But practical altruism grows sweeter and more attractive every day."

"I verily believe that useful work is the right life for our countrywomen; not as casual and giggling amateurs, hindering rather than helping, and turning serious institutions into a playground. They need not oust the regular workers, or lessen the scale of pay; they need not compete with the regular hands at all, if they will only find the kind of work for which they have some fitness. There are thousands of tasks waiting to be done, all useful and all urgent, if only they are done in a devoted and unostentatious spirit. Depend upon it, the way to national happiness is national service, and since this cannot be organized by the State, each citizen who is bent upon playing his part as a man must work out his own civilization."

LET BRITAIN ACKNOWLEDGE THE CLAIMS OF GOD

In speaking of the importance of Britain resuming her old place among the foremost nations of the world in the cause of peace and progress, The General continues:—

"Material prosperity is of less account; it is merely a means to an end. So are peace and progress, perhaps, but at least they are blessings in themselves, and are not liable to worldly misinterpretation. Let this nation acknowledge the claims of God; let her remember her mission in the world, her duty to herself, her responsibility for the poor and broken creatures within her gates, and she can count on good opinion abroad as much as ever. She showed at Washington that the old spirit of self-denial is still alive; and a calm and sustained abnegation, not riotous self-indulgence or violent excitement, should be the rule for a race like ours."

The Nigerian 'War Cry'

Another Step Forward by The Army in West Africa

ANOTHER advance in West Africa is being marked by the publication of the first issue of the Nigerian 'War Cry.' This is printed in English, and though future issues will contain sections in the vernacular, English will continue to be used, because all Nigerians who have learnt to read have been taught English.

Army operations are now established on eight centres in the Territory, and from these eight points devoted Officers go many miles to outlying districts spreading the story of Jesus and winning men and women to Him.

At the first anniversary of the opening of the Ebute Metta Corps, Major Smith commissioned nine Local Officers and enrolled six Recruits under the Flag. One of these was a Convert from Mohammedanism, who gave up the room in which he was living rent free in order to reside nearer The Army Hall, so anxious was he to attend the Meetings. His name has been changed to Zachaeus.

Since the opening of Ebute Metta 775 men and women have knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Massed Winnipeg I and Brandon Bands give Grand Musical Festival in Board of Trade Auditorium.

THE BRANDON BAND

Brandon Boys lead bright Easter Sunday Meetings. Give splendid program at Citadel Easter Monday.

THE Brandon Band scored a big success on the occasion of its visit to Winnipeg for the Easter weekend, and easily maintained its reputation as being one of the foremost instrumental combinations in Canada West.

Train Late

Unfortunately, the train from Brandon, bearing a large percentage of their Bandsmen, was delayed, and they were unable to participate in the opening number of the program given on Saturday evening in the spacious Board of Trade Auditorium. The Citadel Band, however, started off in fine style with the march "Adoration." This was followed by "Excerpts from Haydn." The deep harmonies were excellently treated, and we believe from what we heard later that several professional musicians hearing this class of music played for the first time by Salvation Army Bandsmen, sustained a severe shock to their musical pride!

They Arrive!

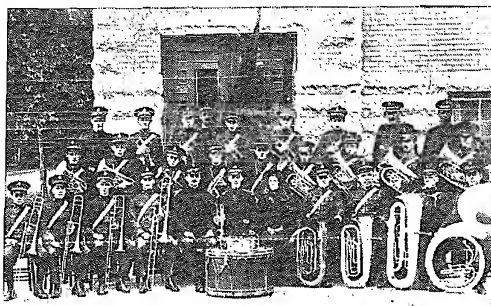
But some 2500 people were waiting to hear from the Brandon players. Lt.-Col. Morris had extended a cordial welcome to the music lovers present, and had also introduced the Chairman of the evening, Professor W. F. Osborne, of Manitoba University. It could easily be seen that the Professor was at home on the platform, and after a few racy remarks he had proceeded with the business at hand. And all the time we wondered where the Brandon boys were! Finally they marched on the platform much to the relief of all present; and what a welcome they received as the great crowd rose to its feet in honor of the visitors.

Excellent Renditions

However, the tremendous ovation given the Wheat City Boys did not unbalance them, for the excellent manner in which they rendered the selections "Atonement" and "Rockingham" gave evidence of many hours of tedious practice. We must highly commend the efforts of George Weir, the gingerly young Bandmaster of the Brandon Band.

The Chairman's Wit

Bandman Percy Merritt, Deputy Bandmaster Harper Simmonds, Songster Eva Merritt, Bandman John Chapman and Ensign Mundy, with



Bandmaster Geo. Weir and The Brandon Citadel Band

vocal and instrumental solos all added greatly to the success of the evening's Festival. And we might say here that the spicy wit of our learned Chairman did much to brighten the program which lasted over two hours. Said he at one time, "A cat may look at a King; so may a humble Professor lay his hands upon the shoulder of an ex-Mayor," as he touched the stalwart shoulder of the one and only George Dinsdale.

Easter Sunday's Meetings

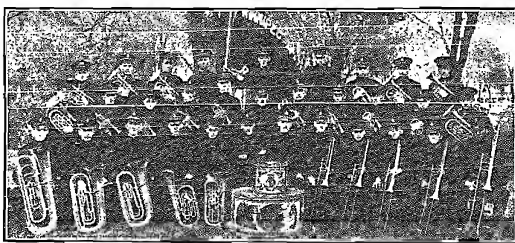
The meetings all day on Sunday were full of action from the early morning march right until the last note of the "Hallelujah Chorus" at

10 p.m. Space will not permit us to enter into details, but God was with us throughout the day and many hearts were blessed. Adjutant Beatrice the Brandon C. O., was present at all the meetings and at night delivered the Salvation Message.

Kiwanian Kindness

On Monday afternoon, through the generosity of the members of the Kiwanis Club, our visitors participated in an enjoyable auto tour around the City, and stopped off en route to cheer the patients and staffs of the Grace and General Hospitals.

It was the opinion of the visiting Bandsmen that the Winnipeggers have



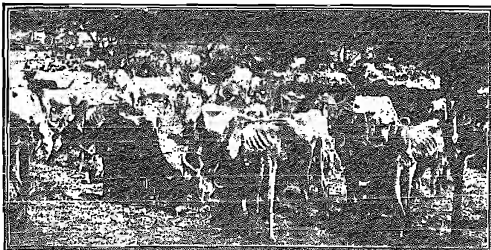
Bandmaster H. Merritt and the Winnipeg I Citadel Band

Pray for Russia!

The Land of the Unhappy

THE unhappy conditions prevailing in that country call in a special manner for the prayers of Salvationists in all parts of the world. As a result of the rapid changes that have taken place in Russia's national affairs during the past three years, the activities of the Army have been greatly hindered. Officers of the Organization in Petrograd were last year arrested and thrown into prison for thirty days, and a similar experience

befell the Officers at Moscow. The Army Hall in the former city was closed with the public seal. This was calculated to discourage the Soldiers; but the older comrades gathered the younger ones around them and encouraged them to hold on. The spirit of the Russian Salvationists is splendid, notwithstanding almost insurmountable difficulties they have bravely kept the Army Flag flying.



Hungry Cattle in one of India's Famine Districts

nothing to learn in the way of administrative hospitality. Mrs. MacKenzie and her worthy League of Mercy Members provided a sumptuous repast on Monday night at 6 p.m. Following the "eats" a few short speeches were made by the members of both Bands in which genuine all round pleasure was expressed as a result of the visit.

Farewell Festival

Before 8 p.m. had arrived on Monday night the Citadel was packed to the point of discomfort. The entertainers of the evening were greeted with thunderous applause as they took the platform. Lt.-Col. Phillips made an ideal Chairman, and heartily thanked the visiting boys for the rousing time they had given the Citadel Corps over the weekend. Sgt.-Major Williams invoked God's blessing upon the services and at the very commencement opened our eyes with a prayer such as only "Dear old Ben" can make.

Original Productions

The program that followed was par excellence. For variety, pep and interest it was simply unbeatable. Several original productions were rendered. One by Bandmaster Weir, entitled "Brandon" was "rather hard to catch, it being a Brandon tune," as the genial ex-Mayor asserted. The original march of Bandman White-man, bringing in the "Jesus is mighty to save" chorus, went with a lively swing and is a credit to the composer. Band-Sergt. Dinsdale also introduced a new chorus that took the house by storm; it goes—

"Everybody ought to love Jesus, Jesus, Jesus,
He died on the Cross, to save us from our sins.

Everybody ought to love Jesus."
(Write him for the music—it's worth your while.) Then those two recitations of his just tickled every palate and we hope some folks will take the lessons to heart!

As a final send-off the Winnipeg Citadel Band escorted the visitors to the C. P. R. Depot. Here a circle was formed outside; several selections were played, "God be with you till we meet again" was sung, and they departed at 11 p.m., tired but happy.

WITH CHRIST IN KENYA

(Continued from Page 2)

"One day in Bulawayo he heard the Salvation Army, and as a result he was won for Christ. From that hour he felt that he ought to give his life for the salvation of souls. He became a Candidate for Officership, and" said the Colonel, "this is the wonderful part of the story—he felt led by the Holy Spirit to offer his services especially for Kenya where I was working. He was moved in this way because he knew the Swahili language."

Commissioner Hoggard agreed to the despatch of Candidate Chilwa, the volunteer was called, and accordingly with many prayers and good wishes he set off on the long journey from Bulawayo to Nairobi, where, to the great joy of Colonel Smith and his helpers, he safely arrived.

Letter Sent by South African Natives to Colonel Smith.

"We have much pleasure in sending you our brother, Candidate Chilwa, to help you establish the work of the Salvation Army in Kenya. Out of love to you and to the work we have collected amongst ourselves his fare from Bulawayo to Nairobi. We pray God to bless you in all your labors for the Salvation of souls."

The eyes of Colonel Smith were glistening with appreciation while he related this story and told us that the comrades who had contributed the nearly \$50.00 for the fare, earned from \$4.00 to \$10.00 only a month, plus their food.

EDMONTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott Forty-one of our Juniors reached the maximum number of marks for attendance and good conduct for the year 1921. How's this for beating Regina's dozen? Moreover, four Juniors who gained the maximum number of marks walked three miles to the Citadel, brought their lunch, and trudged three miles home again each Sunday. Please, can any Corps surpass this? Our Sergeant-Major desires to ask whether the attendance of 57 at the Directory Class last Sunday morning was a record throughout the whole Territory? Can any other Corps top this figure? —A. M. L.

(Such live wires as we have at Edmonton I should boost Young Soldier circulation! Ed.)

EDMONTON III

Capt. Fuglestad and Lt. Hill We have just concluded an Awakening Campaign which was conducted by Envoy J. Michiel. The meetings were well attended and brimful of enthusiasm. The Envoy's words were most helpful to Officers and Soldiers alike. Eight souls sought Salvation, one of them being a comrade for whom we have been praying a long time. We have also had a most delightful visit from Mrs. Adjutant Martin, now on furlough from India. At the morning Holiness meeting, the Adjutant spoke on "The Secret Spring." The Young People were also privileged to have her address them at the afternoon Company Meeting. Our attendances are increasing—we have gone over the hundred mark. At the close of the day we rejoiced to see three seekers at the Mercy Seat. Our prayers follow the Adjutant as she journeys back to her post of duty in far-off India. —D. M.

Bible Helps for Every Day

SUNDAY, 7TH MAY, I KINGS 4, 22-31. "God save Solomon!" "Largeness of heart" is quaintly compared to the sand which is on the sea shore. Such sand is common property; anyone may use or walk on it. Kept fresh and clean by it, it is the immeasurable. It holds in check the mighty ocean, while still giving pleasure to the little playing child. Such a gift can only be given by the Divine Giver, and is a faint picture of His own creation of the world.

MONDAY, 8TH MAY, MARK 10, 25-32. "Grant unto us that we may sit . . . in the glory." The Son of Man is the King of the two chief places in the Kingdom, but they did not ask for fellowship in the King's suffering. They wanted positions for which they had not troubled to prepare themselves. The Saviour "went about doing good" but these men wanted to "sit" and direct and receive others. Lord, deliver us from the same desire and spirit!

TUESDAY, 9TH MAY, MARK 11, 4-14. "He . . . looked upon all things." The Saviour did not speak, but His silent look took in everything. He saw the buying and selling which turned the Temple into a den of thieves, and "He looked up" and saw the poor widow who gave her all. John tells us that "His eyes were as a flame of fire." Lord, with Thy look burn out all that is impure and unholy in my heart!

WEDNESDAY, 10TH MAY, MARK 11, 15-23. "Jesus . . . cast out them that sold and bought in the temple." The Saviour never overlooked abuses for the sake of securing popular favour, neither would He allow the numbers to continue because He knew they were passing and that the Temple itself would soon be destroyed. It was God's House, and man's convenience was not worthy of consideration. The Lord showed us that the one who is right is stronger than the many who are weak.

THURSDAY, 11TH MAY, MARK 12, 1-17. "They knew that He had spoken the parable against them." The Saviour had not pointed a moral, but their conscience convicted them when He showed them their own conduct reflected on others. There is an interpreter in every man's heart. In the long run the sense of justice in each of us asserts itself; let us listen to it and obey its voice.

FRIDAY, 12TH MAY, MARK 12, 18-31. "They are not far from the Kingdom of God." The Herodians put a political question, and the Sadducees asked a useless question, but the Saviour was a true enquirer. He had no part in the question of the others, but he had, unnoticed, received benefit from the Saviour's answers. The Lord always sees the heart that desires truth, and encourages such a soul to persevere in the right way.

SATURDAY, 13TH MAY, MARK 12, 35-44. "Jesus sat over against the Treasury." The Treasury may stand for all means of doing good. Into the Treasury come many good things, influence, some all of these. The Saviour still sits over the Treasury and He knows what each gives. He sees not only what is given but what is left. Some give most in quality who can give least in quantity.

Lead bright Easter eggs. Give splendid tadel Easter Monday.

arm in the way of ad-
ospitality. Mrs. Mac-
er worthy League of
s provided a sumptuous
nday night at 6 p.m.
"eats" a few short
made by the members
s in which genuine all
s was expressed as a
it.

well Festival
had arrived on Mon-
Citadel was packed to
discomfort. The enter-
evening were greeted
s applause as they took
Lt.-Col. Phillips made
airman, and heartily
ating boys for the roos-
had given the Citadel
he weekend. Sergt.
s invoked God's bless-
service and at the very
opened our eyes with
s only "dear old Ben"

al Productions
that followed was par-
r variety, pep and in-
s simply unbeatable.
productions were ren-
Bandmaster Weir, end-
"rather hard to
a Brandon tune," as
Mayor asserted. The
of Bandsman White-
n the "Jesus is mighty
s, went with a lively
credit to the composer.
nsdale also introduced
that took the house by

ought to love Jesus,
s.
the Cross, to save us
this.

right to love Jesus,"
the music—it's worth
hen those two recital-
t tickled every palate
some folks will take
heart!

end-off the Winnipeg
acorted the visitors to
Depot. Here a circle
side; several selections
be with you till we
s sung, and they en-
m, tired but happy.

IST IN KENYA
(end of Page 5)

ulaway he heard the
and as a result he
rist. From that hour
ought to give his life
of souls. He became
Officership, and" said
his is the wonderful
—he felt led by the
er his services especi-
where I was working.
this way because he
is language."

Hoggard agreed to
Candidate Chilwa, as
s called, and accord-
y prayers and good
on the long journey
o Nairobi, where, to
Colonel Smith and his
arrived.

uth African Natives
mel Smith.
much pleasure in
r brother, Candi-
to help you estab-
of the Salvation
a. Out of love to
at work we have
st ourselves his
away to Nairobi.
o bless you in all
of the Salvation of

Colonel Smith were glis-
cipation while he re-
nd told us that the
ad contributed the
he fare, earned from
a month, plus their

EDMONTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott
Forty-one of our Juniors reached
the maximum number of marks for
attendance and good conduct for the
year 1921. How's this for beating
Regina's dozen? Moreover, four
Juniors who gained the maximum
number of marks walked three miles
to the Citadel, brought their lunch,
and trudged three miles home again
each Sunday. Please, can any Corps
surpass this? Our Sergeant-Major
desires to ask whether the attendance
of 97 at the Directory Class last Sun-
day morning was a record throughout
the whole Territory? Can any other
Corps top this figure? —A. M. L.

(Such live wires as we have at
Edmonton I should boost Young Sol-
dier circulation! Ed.)

EDMONTON III

Capt. Fugelson and Lt. Hill
We have just concluded an Awak-
ening Campaign which was conducted
by Envoy J. Michiel. The meetings
were well attended and brimful of
enthusiasm. The Envoy's words were
most helpful to Officers and Soldiers
alike. Eight souls sought Salvation,
one of them being a comrade for
whom we have been praying a long
time. We have also had a most de-
lightful visit from Mrs. Adjutant
Martin, now on furlough from India.
At the morning Holiness meeting, the
Adjutant spoke on "The Secret
Spring." The Young People were
also privileged to have her address
them at the afternoon Company
Meeting. Our attendances are in-
creasing—we have gone over the hun-
dred mark. At the close of the day
we rejoiced to see three seekers at
the Mercy Seat. Our prayers fol-
low the Adjutant as she journeys back
to her post of duty in far-off India.
—D. M.

Bible Helps for
Every Day

SUNDAY, 17TH MAY, 1. KINGS 4, 26-34.
"God gave Solomon . . . largeness of heart."
Solomon's "largeness of heart" is quality
conferred to the mind which is on the sea-
shore. Such sand is common property, any-
one may use or walk on it. Keep fresh and
clean by the tide; it is immemorial. It holds
in check the mighty ocean, while still giving
pleasure to the little playing child. Such a
gift can only be given by the Father God,
and is a faint picture of His own great heart.

MONDAY, 8TH MAY, MARK 10, 35-32.
"Grant unto us that we may sit . . . in the
glory." The Son of Zebedee asked for the
two chief places in the Kingdom, but they
did not ask for the Kingdom itself, and their
sufferings. They wanted positions for which they
did not trouble to prepare themselves. The
Saviour "went and sat down" but other
men wanted to "sit" and direct and control
others. Lord, deliver us from the same desire
and spirit!

TUESDAY, 9TH MAY, MARK 11, 1-14.
"He . . . looked round upon all things."
The Saviour did not speak, but His silent look
look in everything. He saw the buying and selling
which turned the Temple into a den of thieves,
and "He looked up" and saw the poor widow
who gave her all. Joy tells us that "His
eyes were as a flame of fire." Lord, with Thy
look burn out all that is impure and unholiness
in my heart!

WEDNESDAY, 10TH MAY, MARK 11, 15-23.
"Jesus . . . cast out them that sold
and bought in the temple." The Saviour never
overlooked abuses for the sake of securing
popular favour; neither would He allow the
abuses to continue because He knew they were
passing and that the Temple itself would soon
be destroyed. It was God's House, and man's
conscience was not worthy of consideration.
The Lord showed us that the one who is right
is stronger than the many who are weak.

THURSDAY, 11TH MAY, MARK 12, 1-17.
"They knew that He had spoken the parable
against them." The Saviour had not pointed
a moral, but their conscience convicted them
when He showed them their own conduct acted
out by others. There is an interpreter in every
man's heart. In the long run the sense of
justice in each of us asserts itself; let us listen
to it and obey its voice.

FRIDAY, 12TH MAY, MARK 12, 18-34.
"Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God."
The Herodians put a political question, and
the Sadducees asked a useless question, but
the scribe was a true enquirer. He had no
part in the question of the others, but he had,
unnoticed, received benefit from the Saviour's
beautiful answers. The Lord always sees the
heart that desires truth, and encourages such
a soul to persevere in the right way.

SATURDAY, 13TH MAY, MARK 12, 35-44.
"Jesus sat over against the Treasury." The
Treasury may stand for all means of doing
good. Into the Treasury some may cast money,
time, influence, some all of these. The Saviour
still sits over the Treasury and He knows what
each gives. He sees not only what is given
but what is left. Some give most in quantity
who can give least in quality.

THE STORY EVERYBODY IS READING

The Broken Fetters
of Dan McLeod

ADJUTANT SIDNEY COX

Principal Characters
in our story

DAN McLEOD, son of an Old Sal-
vationist, now fugitive from
justice. Wanted by the United
States Police as an accomplice
of

HANK HOPGOOD, his evil genius,
in a bank robbery.

ARNOLD CRAIG, Foreman of
Craig's Camp, and son of the
owner of the Craig Lumber Co.,
of Saskatoon.

SAM HICKS and BILL WYLIE,
Lumbermen and friends. They
cared for Dan when he reach-
ed Craig's Camp with a frozen
foot.

CHAPTER V Continued

"Spouse yer goin' to stay with this
outfit, are yer?" asked Hank, turning
to Dan.

"Yes, I figure on staying here for
a while. I have a notion this place
will suit me alright," was Dan's reply.
"Yer a fool," said Hank, reaching
his hand for the whiskey flask and
draining the contents. "Better come
along, we can rustle a livin' some-
how."

"No," said Dan, "I'm through
rustling livings. I work from now
on."

Hank accepted the decision with a
shrug of his bulky shoulders. Swing-
ing his blankets on to his back, and
accepting the parcel of food which the
thoughtful cook had good naturedly
prepared for him, with his pay en-
velope in his pocket he swung out of
the bunkhouse and turned to the trail
leading to the south. With scarcely
a grunt of farewell to Dan and ignor-
ing Bill entirely, he disappeared into
the distance. The scowl on his face
was not pleasant to see as he strode
away from the camp, and his ugly
threats as to what he would do to that
"upstart" boded ill for the Foreman
should Hank find a favorable oppor-
tunity for revenge.

Several uneventful days followed, in
which Dan had found his place with
the logging crew. His foot was com-
pletely healed and he performed his
man's work as satisfactorily as any
man in the outfit. Free from the
influence of Hank, the better side of
his nature had an opportunity to show
itself, and it was not long before both
Foreman and men had accepted him
as a permanent member of the
organization. And Dan, appreciating
the securing of his position and the
change of environment, worked with a
will, becoming in every sense one of
this family of woodsmen.



Group of People in the Marathi Farming Country Fed and Cloth
By Salvation Army

One thing only was troubling Dan.
His whiskey flask was empty. During
these latter years in which his al-
liance with Hank Hopgood had de-
veloped, he had acquired a craving
for whiskey, and many of the mys-
terious trips which were made from
his old Minnesota home to the nei-
ghoring settlements were for the pur-
pose of securing fresh supplies of
drink. After a few days spent in the
company of an empty flask, the craving
for the stimulant seemed to be
eating into his very vitals. True, he
could get a supply by tramping the
fourteen miles to Prince Albert, but
Dan had an inward intuition or con-
viction, perhaps, that that would not
be playing the game by the Foreman
and the gang. He had heard stories
of the drink which flowed so freely in
other camps, and had even heard his
own makes mention, as if recalling a
tender memory, an occasional "party"

at Craig's Camp. These explanations
were always, however, coupled with
the careful explanation that the out-
breaks, few in number as they might
be, invariably met with the emphatic
disapproval of the young boss.
One day while the usual work of
the camp was in progress, Dan inter-
cepted a number of mysterious wink-
ings, and noticed frequent whisper-
ings among the various members of
the crew. It was not until the work
for the day had been concluded, the
evening meal ended, and the bunk-
house had gathered all the crew into
its shelter, that the explanation of
this mystery was forthcoming. A
teammate from a neighboring camp,
returning from Prince Albert, had
dropped off at Craig's Camp a case
of whiskey, and this was to be the
night of the celebration. The bottles
were opened and while the night was
still young, the entire gang were in a
state of harmonious friendliness with
the world in general. Several greasy
pucks of cards and piles of poker
chips appeared with startling sud-
denness, and noisy games were soon
in progress, in the course of which
considerable money changed hands.
Unmistaken expressions of satisfaction or
sulphurous outbursts of disgust. The
Foreman, busy with his accounts and
estimates, paused in the midst of his
work and listened to the strains of a
song roared with the full strength
of lusty voices. He rose to his feet
and paced the floor of his shack with
an angry frown on his usually severe
countenance. He resumed his chair
and his work at length.

"After all," he thought, "this thing
only happens once in a great while
and, anyhow, I can't interfere now.
This thing must be dealt with to-
morrow."

He well knew that this temporary
outburst would be over in the morning
and that his men would be returning
to their work on the morrow with
aching heads and many sheepish
looks, betraying by the eagerness with
which each task would be performed,
that which they desired to hide from
the sight of the Foreman.

The fumes of the whiskey were as
fire in the brain of Dan McLeod.
He drank heavily of the burning liquid,
but did not join in the card games.
As the power of the drink took pos-
session of his senses, he seemed to
shrink more and more within himself
and away from his companions. His
detachment was noticed at length and
good humored comments were passed
from one to another. These banterings
had no effect upon Dan other than to
draw a slight frown of anger to his
brow and cause him to drink the hard-
er. His disordered brain was now busy
conjecturing up pictures of the past, and
the terror of discovery crept into his
thoughts and spread over his face.

This was an opportune moment for
the name of Hank Hopgood to be men-
tioned. Dan's drunken fancy imag-
ined the eyes of the gang were turned
upon him. He listened with a
stupid cunning for the next words
which fell upon his fuddled senses
like a branding iron.

"It's queer to me if the perlice don't
want that beauty for somethin' or
other."

Dan roused himself with a start
and faced the speaker, fury blazing
in his face.
"Say that again and I'll brain yer,"
he yelled, seizing an empty bottle by
the neck and taking a reeling step in
the direction of the speaker.

There was a momentary silence as
the gang turned suspiciously on Dan,
when the same drawling voice broke
the silence.

"Thought I'd hit the mark, eh?
We'dn't be surprised if you was
mixed up with him. You seemed—"

The sentence was never completed.
Dan hurried the bottle with all his
force full at the speaker. Fortunately
for this individual, Dan's aim was im-
perfect and the missile went wide of
the mark for which it was intended,
but struck full on the lamp which
was burning on the rough board table.

(To be continued)

He well knew that this temporary
outburst would be over in the morning
and that his men would be returning
to their work on the morrow with
aching heads and many sheepish
looks, betraying by the eagerness with
which each task would be performed,
that which they desired to hide from
the sight of the Foreman.

The fumes of the whiskey were as
fire in the brain of Dan McLeod.
He drank heavily of the burning liquid,
but did not join in the card games.
As the power of the drink took pos-
session of his senses, he seemed to
shrink more and more within himself
and away from his companions. His
detachment was noticed at length and
good humored comments were passed
from one to another. These banterings
had no effect upon Dan other than to
draw a slight frown of anger to his
brow and cause him to drink the hard-
er. His disordered brain was now busy
conjecturing up pictures of the past, and
the terror of discovery crept into his
thoughts and spread over his face.

This was an opportune moment for
the name of Hank Hopgood to be men-
tioned. Dan's drunken fancy imag-
ined the eyes of the gang were turned
upon him. He listened with a
stupid cunning for the next words
which fell upon his fuddled senses
like a branding iron.

"It's queer to me if the perlice don't
want that beauty for somethin' or
other."

Dan roused himself with a start
and faced the speaker, fury blazing
in his face.

"Say that again and I'll brain yer,"
he yelled, seizing an empty bottle by
the neck and taking a reeling step in
the direction of the speaker.

There was a momentary silence as
the gang turned suspiciously on Dan,
when the same drawling voice broke
the silence.
"Thought I'd hit the mark, eh?
We'dn't be surprised if you was
mixed up with him. You seemed—"

The sentence was never completed.
Dan hurried the bottle with all his
force full at the speaker. Fortunately
for this individual, Dan's aim was im-
perfect and the missile went wide of
the mark for which it was intended,
but struck full on the lamp which
was burning on the rough board table.

(To be continued)

SHAUNAVON

Capt. Richards and Lt. Stratton
On Good Friday the Comrades of
the Corps gathered in the Quarters
for a Soldiers' Tea and a very pleas-
ant evening was enjoyed by all. On
Easter Sunday night we had a special
service entitled "From Death unto
Life." Seven girls presented a very
striking item called "The Floral
Cross." The Hall was crowded to its
capacity, and a lasting impression was
made upon the people assembled.

KAMSACK

Capt. Hardy and Lt. Toepfer
The last week-end was a time of
rich blessing and victory from start to
finish. Our fighting forces were some-
what diminished owing to the fact that
the Officers and a number of the Com-
rades were attending Y. P. Councils in
Saskatoon, but God blessed us with
faith that brought the victory. Candi-
date Nyveros was in charge, and was
heartily assisted by every Comrade.
Corps Cadet Johnson gave the Holi-
ness message in the morning meeting.
At the close of the day we rejoiced to
see three souls at the Mercy Seat.

THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says Its Joys & Sighs

THE LOST CITY

Romance of Buried Treasure
FOR four hundred years and more men have been searching for the lost city, where the enormous treasure of the Incas was hidden, and success has at last been achieved.

When Pizarro and the Conquistadores captured Cuzco, the capital of the Incas in Peru, where at that time gold was one of the commonest things, they found to their disappointment and chagrin the great treasure chambers in the Cuzco had been stripped empty, and only a short time before. They tortured the natives by the hundred, but not one divulged the destination of the treasure.

A Perilous Journey

Early last century, after Peru threw off the yoke of Spain, the Peruvian Indians loosened their tongues. According to their traditions the treasures had been hidden at Choquequirau, which itself means "Cradle of Gold" — somewhere far up in the Andes, where the frontiers of Brazil and Peru now meet. Faithful to their ancient rulers, the family of which still exists there and in utter poverty, none had gone near Choquequirau; and in time even the whereabouts of it had become forgotten. In recent years, different expeditions sought for the lost city, but in vain. It fell to an American, Hiram Bingham, to find it. And today a company is digging for the buried treasures.

Bingham found the lost city within eight days' hard travel from Cuzco. Most of the time he and his party were hanging on to the side of a mountain almost by their eyelids. They had to descend into an hitherto unknown valley 6,000 ft. deep; cross a rapid and dangerous river there by means of a suspension bridge constructed out of woody creepers by the Indians of the party; wade through a tall jungle, so dense with shrubs and creepers that it was necessary to cut a track every foot of the sixteen miles, and then climb up 8,000 ft. of steep, precipitous mountain, inaccessible save by one track much destroyed by time and the weather, that apparently had been used in Incan times. In the mists at the top, 18,000 feet above the sea, they found the city.

SORTING MAIL BY MUSIC

Experiments with a phonograph in the post-office at Minneapolis have shown, according to the "Tribune" of that city, that the charms of music will not only "soothe the savage breast," but also cause the ordinary mail-sorter to forget his worries to such an extent that he will do more work and make fewer errors than usual. He likes it, too, according to R. D. Smith, who installed the phonograph and selected the music for the trials. There are fifty night clerks in the Minneapolis post-office, and Mr. Smith required sixty-five records to bring them to the proper condition of efficiency.

THINGS WE HAVE NEVER HEARD

An artist admitting that he wasn't much of an artist.

A political party declaring that it was not acting for the public good.

A reporter admitting that he had been scooped.

A man complaining about his wife wearing her hats two seasons.

An insurance man admitting that he did not have the best policy on the market.

CHURCH BUILT IN A DAY!

ROME was not built in a day, but then Rome was very much behind the times!

On the outskirts of Chicago a feat that would have astonished the Romans has been performed, and it sounds a little startling even to our ears.

A contract was signed on a Friday for the building of a church. The document stipulated that the church should be ready for dedication on the Sunday following.

Just one clear day was left for the putting up of a building which was to hold about three thousand people!

At dawn on the Saturday morning the workmen started, and at seven o'clock that evening the men were putting in windows, doors, and electric light.

HOW TO LIVE LONG

THE author of "How to live a century and grow old gracefully," Dr. James Pebbles, has just passed away in Los Angeles. Though he failed by forty days to live out a hundred years, he was able to give some point to his quaint maxims. When he reached his 99th birthday he declared he intended to live not only to be 100 years old, but many years more. His sight was good, his hearing, appetite and digestion excellent. He attributed his long life mainly to abstinence from eating animal flesh, which practice he ceased at 39.

Other rules which, he said, contributed to his long life were:

"To bed every night at 8.30. Out of bed every morning at 6. Never use tobacco. Never use intoxicating liquor. Never complain.

Pickwickian Weller

On "Flannel Veskits" for the Heathen

"SO YOU wouldn't subscribe to the flannel veskits," said Sam, after another interval of smoking.

"Cert'nly not," replied Mr. Weller. "What's the good o' flannel veskits to the young niggers abroad? But I'll tell you what it is, Sammy," said Mr. Weller, lowering his voice and bending across the fireplace. "I'd come down werry handsome towards straight veskits for some people at home."

As Mr. Weller said this he slowly recovered his former position and winked at his first born in a profound manner.

"It cert'nly seems a queer start to send out pocket anchorkeys to people as don't know the use on 'em," observed Sam.

"They're always a doin' some gammon of that sort, Sammy," replied his father.—Charles Dickens, in "Pickwick."

IT IS a far cry from the Pickwickian Weller, scoffing at efforts to Christianize the world, to Mr. Average Citizen in 1922.

Changing times have brought a new viewpoint and a new responsibility to humanity. The din of heathen voices rings loudly these days, more so because it comes from just around the corner.

A scant dozen years ago the earth was large, Asia's teeming millions and the swarthy sons of Africa were remote. Conditions there did not affect us here—we thought. What matter if they were beset with disease, with plague, with false social ideas? What matter if they were too ignorant to offer combat to these dangers? "Am I," asked that generation, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Today all this has changed. Dark continents are but the distance of a wireless wave. Events of yesterday there are breakfast table gossip here. Pestilential plagues, forming there, take heavy toll in western lands.

A PART OF YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE SELF-DENIAL FUND WILL GO TO SUPPLY "FLANNEL VESKITS" FOR THE HEATHEN. BY HELPING US COMBAT FAMINE, PLAGUE, SIN AND UNREST IN DARK LANDS, YOU, AT THE SAME TIME, SUBSCRIBE TOWARD THE PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF YOUR NATIVE COUNTRY.



Indian Women in a Mixed Village Drawing Water from the Two Sides of a Well Reserved for their Respective Castes.

DARING JUMP ON AN ENGINE

Carelessness of Two Boys and What Might Have Come of It.

HEROISM WE DO NOT HEAR OF much of the heroism of the world is never heard of. Here is an unpublished story, of quite recent date, well substantiated, which deserves to be widely known, both as a warning and as a recognition of heroic conduct. Instances of pluck are to be common on the railways that many of them pass without notice.

SOME young boys were lucky enough to be allowed into the cab of a big engine, the largest locomotive sheds of one of the largest railways to watch the engine-men getting the engines ready to start out.

When left for a little while they clambered into the cab of a big engine that was "dead"—that is, had no fire in it. There they began turning handles and pulling levers for fun. One of them pulled the starting lever and forgot to push it back.

A little later, an engine-man came with a fireman to start the furnace, and prepared the engine for its journey, and, curiously, neither of them noticed the position of the regulator. After some time steam was made in the boiler, and when this steam had reached a certain pressure the engine naturally started to move out of the shed of its own accord.

This was bad enough, but worse might easily have followed; for a little way from the shed was another "dead" engine, with several men working at repairs underneath her, and none of them noticed the engine coming.

Suddenly, a man walking alongside the line saw the driverless engine, and realized the horror of the accident that was threatened. Racing after it he flung himself on the tender, scrambled along to the cab, and pulled the engine up within a few feet of the other engine.

But for his presence of mind several men would probably have been killed.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SUGAR

Sweetness of the Artichoke
A discovery of great importance in the sweetening world has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture—that large quantities of the chemical known as inulin can be extracted from artichokes, and that it has a sweetening power more than half as great again as cane sugar.

Artichokes want practically no cultivation, and are regarded more as useless weeds than anything else in North America, though the Indians used them as a food before the white men arrived.

Careful experiments are being made to see how far inulin can be used as a substitute for sugar, which is still very expensive compared with its old price.

SOMETHING NEW FOR POLITICIANS

Talking to a Whole Nation
When President Harding attended the Unknown Warrior ceremony in America his words were carried by wireless to the Pacific coast. Now it is foretold by Professor Aubrey, a distinguished American expert, that in two years' time candidates at the election of the American Presidency will be able to speak to millions of voters at a time.

Sitting in public halls fitted with wireless, or even in their own homes if they have private installations, the electors will hear the speeches that are being made many hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles away.

BIGGAR

Capt. Peake and Lt. Mairs
Biggar was recently privileged to have a visit from The Chief Secretary, Colonel and Mrs. Morris, accompanied by our D.O., Major Smith. Although the weather was anything but favorable, a very good crowd greeted our Leaders, and a bright Salvation meeting was enjoyed by all. The singing of the Colonel and Mrs. Morris was heartily enjoyed, and the new choruses which they passed on to us are still resounding through the little Hall. Come again, Colonel!

Our Easter services were most inspiring. Following "Two Hours in the Garden" on Thursday night, we held a meeting Good Friday morning, when every heart was melted as we dwelt on the agony and suffering of Calvary. Jesus came very near and communion with us. Easter Sunday morning our meeting took the form of a "Love Feast." The Presence of the Risen Saviour filled the place. As a Holy Communion was read and invitation given for all who would enter into the Covenant. Come forward, so that we may have a moment's communion with Him. Without a moment's hesitation, knelt around the altar join in the "Love Feast." A precious time it was, not soon to be forgotten. We were not privileged to see seekers at the Mercy Seat at close of these meetings, but we believe Easteride in Biggar has been a time of uplift to many hearts.

KAMLOOPS

Capt. Tigerstedt and Lt. Sheriff
On a recent Sunday, Captain Tigerstedt and Sister Mrs. New journeyed to Canoe, B.C., to conduct special meetings. Brother Timpson, a time Salvationist, has lived there many years and conducted meetings whenever the opportunity afforded. man and his wife were so convinced these meetings that they could find rest, and about two o'clock in the morning, awakened Brother Tim with an earnest appeal for help in prayer. Both were soundly convicted, and burned their pipes and told them from God and Heaven. The crowds were in attendance at all meetings and one woman volunteered to be a Mercy Seat.

EDMONTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddin
We started with knee-drill Easter morning, after which the marched about the City proclaiming the message of a Risen Lord. A Salvation Meeting at night, Adj. Martin, now on furlough from the "Easter in Eastern Land" Many hearts were deeply stirred. Edmonton I Band quite revisited the Victoria Hospital. The occasion was the opening of a new Visitors to the hospital gathered to listen to the beautiful selection, and the resident Surgeon assured the Bandmaster that they were greatly appreciated by both hospital staff and patients. A Doctor handed a donation to the music filled the ward; his prayer answered. The Band also visited the Military Hospital at Strathcona, the patients joined heartily in singing, and evidently enjoyed the whole program. Alice M. Ly.

PEACE RIVER

Capt. Dorin and Lt. Jones
We have just welcomed Lieut. R. Jones into our midst. On the night the Lieutenant spoke of the efficacy of the Blood to save. We all blessed by his message. Last day night we enrolled one of our converts as a Soldier. Brother and Levine, from Milwaukee, U.S.A. also been transferred to this Co.



NG JUMP ON AN
ENGINE

of Two Boys and What
it Have Come of It.
I WE DO NOT HEAR OF
herald of the world is never
late, well authenticated, which
widely known, both as a warn-
recognition of heroic conduct
black are so common on the
many of them men without

ig boys were lucky enough
dowed into one of the
notive shade of one of the
ays to watch the engine-
the engines ready to start

for a little while they
to the cab of a big engine
ad"—that is, had no fire
they began turning hand-
levers for fun. One of
the starting lever and
h it back.

ter, an engineman came
an to start the furnace
he engine for its journey,
neither of them noticed
of the regulator. After
team was made in the
then this steam had ratch-
pressure the engine
to move out of the
vn accord.

bad enough, but worse
have followed; for a
on the shed was another
e, with several men
repairs underneath her,
men noticed the engine

man walking alongside
e driverless engine, and
error of the accident that
d. Racing after it he
on the tender, scrambled
e, and pulled the engine
few feet of the other

presence of mind several
bably have been killed.

NOTE FOR SUGAR

of the Artichoke
of great importance in
ening world has been
United States Depart-
ture—that large quan-
tamental known as inulin
d from artichokes, and
sweetening power more
great again as cane

want practically no
e regarded more as
than anything else in
y, though the Indians
food before the white

ements are being
ow far inulin can be
tute for sugar, which
ensive compared with

NG NEW FOR TICIAN

a Whole Nation
ent Harding attended
n Warrior ceremony
ords were carried by
e Pacific coast. Now it
Professor Aubrey, a
merican expert, that in
candidates at the elec-
ican Presidency will
to millions of voters

ic halls fitted with
in their own homes if
te installation, the
r the speeches that
many hundreds, per-
miles away.

BIGGAR

Capt. Penke and Lt. Mairs

Biggar was recently privileged to have a visit from The Chief Secretaries, Colonel and Mrs. Morris, accompanied by our D.O., Major Smith. Although the weather was anything but favorable, a very good crowd greeted our Leaders, and a bright Salvation meeting was enjoyed by all. The singing of the Colonel and Mrs. Morris was heartily enjoyed, and the new choruses which they passed on to us are still resounding through our little Hall. Come again, Colonel!

Our Easter services were most inspiring. Following "Two Hours in the Garden" on Thursday night, we held a meeting Good Friday morning, when every heart was melted as we dwelt on the agony and suffering of Calvary. Jesus came very near and communed with us. Easter Sunday morning our meeting took the form of a "Love Feast." The Presence of the Risen Saviour filled the place. As a Holiness Covenant was read and invitation given for all who would enter into this Covenant to come forward, some twenty-three, without a moment's hesitation, knelt around the altar to join in the "Love Feast." A holy, precious time it was, not soon to be forgotten. We were not privileged to see seekers at the Mercy Seat at the close of these meetings, but we believe Eastertide in Biggar has been a time of uplift to many hearts.

KAMLOOPS

Capt. Tigerstedt and Lt. Sheriff

On a recent Sunday, Captain Tigerstedt and Sister Mrs. New journeyed to Canoe, B.C., to conduct special meetings. Brother Timpson, an old time Salvationist, has lived there for many years and conducted meetings whenever the opportunity afforded. A man and his wife were so convicted at these meetings that they could find no rest, and about two o'clock in the morning, awakened Brother Timpson with an earnest appeal for help and prayers. Both were soundly converted, and burned their pipes and tobacco which had been the idols separating them from God and Heaven. Good crowds were in attendance at all meetings and one woman volunteered to the Mercy Seat.

R. N.

EDMONTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott

We started with knee-drill early Easter morning, after which the Band marched about the City proclaiming the message of the Risen Lord. A Salvation Meeting that night, Adjutant Martin, now on furlough from India, spoke on "Easter in Eastern Lands." Many hearts were deeply stirred.

Edmonton I Band quite recently visited the Victoria Hospital. The occasion was the opening of a new wing. Visitors to the hospital gathered round to listen to the beautiful selections rendered, and the resident Surgeon assured the Bandmaster that the visit was greatly appreciated by both the hospital staff and patients. Another Doctor landed a donation to the Band, a tangible proof of his appreciation. A Salvationist, who was taken ill while visiting the City upon business, lay in one of the wards. "Oh, for the sound of an Army Band," he cried. Almost immediately, the strains of sanctified music filled the ward; his prayer was answered. The Band also visited the Military Hospital at Strathcona, where the patients joined heartily in the singing, and evidently enjoyed the whole program. Alice M. Lydall.

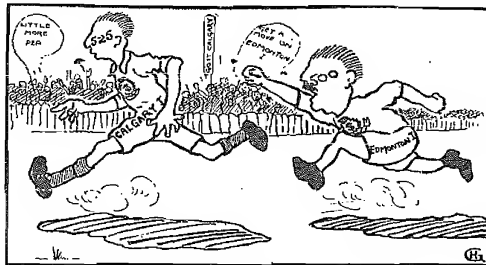
PEACE RIVER

Capt. Dorin and Lt. Jones

We have just welcomed Lieutenant F. Jones into our midst. On Sunday night the Lieutenant spoke of the efficacy of the Blood to save. We were all blessed by his message. Last Sunday night we enrolled one of our Converts as a Soldier. Brother and Sister Levine, from Milwaukee, U.S.A., have also been transferred to this Corps.

In Training For

Canada West's First Olympiad



Two Cinder Track Speed Artists Going at a Good Clip

SHORT LEGS

Short Legs do not seem to seriously handicap the Edmonton Runner—for of recent weeks he has pressed the long man pretty hard.

A twenty-five lead is by no means a comfortable one for the new incumbent at Calgary I. He'll have to spurt up some. Why, it wouldn't be any job at all for the short fellow to wire in for an extra fifty copies and so leave his long competitor to eat the dust. Things HAVE been known to happen in Edmonton!

CONSTANCY

Adj. Olway, who so stunned all Boomers in the War Cry Arena some months ago by a record percentage of increase that has yet to be equalled, has now settled down to the steady pace of 650 per. Like Caesar, he is "as constant as the Northern Star"—and, we expect, knows each one of his customers by name.

BANKRUPTCY

But the manufacturer of the once famous "Tuttle's Tonic" has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, and the manager has the lumbago. The attack is noticeably serious—for this week registers a drop of another 200 in the Regina I sales, bringing this renowned Sales Combine down to the figure of 800 weekly. In submitting a written diagnosis of the case the Doctor reports it may be merely of two weeks' duration over the S.-D. Effort.

AN APPEAL BY SIR Q. LATON

My dear Boomers:

I have discovered a great deal of effervescence about the Regina I boom—about 300 bubbles in fact!

Now I would like to appeal to all my practical Western supporters to come to my help—and for every disappointed copy that Saskatchewan's Capital lowers I'd like you to increase two. If each Corps in the Territory

immediately increases orders by FIVE

per week the deed is more than done.

BUT WHATEVER YOU DO—

SHUN LUMBAGO!

Yours for a live War Cry,

Sir Q. Laton

LATEST CIRCULATION FLASHES

Drumheller

Commandant Melkle and her Publications Boomers have got the habit. This week the increase is from 125 to 140. The increases have been small—but we see a great deal of wisdom in gaining territory foot by foot and holding ground once conquered.

North Vancouver

Slowly but surely North Vancouver is climbing. Ten increase a few weeks ago and this week another fifteen—present total seventy-five. We judge this encouraging for a new opening.

The Tortoise and the Hare

Sir Q. remarked that this circulation business reminds one of that old tale of the tortoise and the hare in a race. The hare made a whooping start, played to the grandstand, got a comfortable lead and lay down to sleep—like Rip Van Winkle. While the hare snoozed the tortoise waddled across the line—a winner! The turtle was a Steadfast—the hare a Stick-fast! Lesson, don't play to the grandstand—it never pays!

NOTICE

Below we are leaving a blank space in which the C. O. can stamp any special announcements regarding his meetings. A set of rubber stamps can be purchased at reasonable price, and the scheme, if continued regularly each week, will prove valuable in advertising Corps happenings. Both Adjutant Tuttle of Regina I, and Ensign Acton of Lethbridge, have given the idea a trial and warmly recommend it to their fellow Officers.



NEW WESTMINSTER

Ensign and Mrs. Waterworth

On Easter Sunday the Vancouver Citadel Band paid a visit to the New Westminster Corps, where they conducted the services for the day. Arriving at 10 o'clock a march was made through the principal streets of the City. The morning service was under the direction of Band-Sergt. Towns and Envy Collier, who delivered a very helpful address. In the afternoon a Musical Festival was rendered to a large crowd, after which a brief program was given to the children of the Orphanage. Following this the Band rendered several numbers at Tipperary Park where a good number of townspeople awaited us. Adj. J. Merritt piloted the evening service, assisted by members of the Band. The Adjutant gave a very interesting talk on the Resurrection of Christ. The visit proved to be a great success and a benefit to the Corps.

—H. A. Burroughs, Sec.

BRANDON

Adj. and Mrs. Beattie

During the Easter weekend we had with us Asst. S.-M. Muir, of Winnipeg I, who came along to conduct the meetings in the absence of our Officers and Band. We held our Open-Air and Free-and-Easy Meeting on Saturday night; perhaps the crowds were not so big as usual, but, under the leadership of our visitor, we had a real good meeting.

Sunday was a very full day. We had good Open-Airs, especially at night. We also had a fine crowd inside and our Comrade spoke very forcibly, and one soul made his way to the Mercy Seat. An old fashioned wind-up followed, and every one seemed happy. We were a tired lot of Soldiers when the Benediction was pronounced; nevertheless, we enjoyed his stay with us and say, "Come back again soon, Brother Muir."

We would also like to thank our Winnipeg friends for the great reception accorded to our Band while in their fair City.

—J. Watt.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Weir

While reading last week's Young Soldier, we noticed in the "News Jottings" by Brigadier Sims, that twelve Regina Juniors received a special prize for maximum number of marks for the year, namely 104. This was believed to be the record. Well, Victoria Juniors go one better than that, for sixteen of our young people received full marks for the year. We also had seven Juniors who received prizes for repeating the Memory Text each Sunday. Not too bad, is it? The Y. P. Corps is going ahead under the leadership of Y. P. S. M. McNeill. We have also welcomed a number of new Company Guards, and the attendance is increasing each Sunday.

—Interested.

SASKATOON I

Adj. and Mrs. Marsland

We continue to have soul-refreshing times; souls are being saved and Soldiers made. Another company of Recruits also await enrolment. Our attendances are on the increase, at both Open-Air and Indoor Meetings. A short time ago we enjoyed a lecture, entitled "Army Songs and their Composers", given by Bro. Stewart Gibson.

Saskatoon I Home League is a live organization and a great asset to the Corps. Mrs. Wm. Greenhalgh, the Home League Secretary; Mrs. Read, the Treasurer; together with their workers, are kept busy as a hive of bees. We have just had a most successful sale which netted \$107.00. The League also assisted very creditably in spreading a tea for the delegates who came to Saskatoon for Y. P. Council.

The Passing
of
Mrs. Capt. Burr
(See page 3)

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Making
the
World Better
(See page 7)

No. 101 (TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS)

SATURDAY, May, 6, 1922.

(WINNIPEG, MAN.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WE ARE Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar will be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.



2331—Hoyes, Lorne Edgar, age 32, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 175 lbs., complexion very fair, wall built, when last heard of was in Three Hills, Alberta, was then preparing to go to Peace River, Alta., to look after a survey company.

2759—Lehman, T. A., age 31, very tall, dark hair, medium complexion, returned boy, always goes by T. A. Lehman. He was Sergeant Lehman No. 474162, C.M.G.C. Was last seen in Buffalo, Alberta.

2758—Christie, David Lloyd, age 42, height about 5 ft., black hair, blue eyes, light medium complexion, Canadian. One hand been broken, slightly swollen (left) heavy eyebrow. Has been missing about nine months, last heard of in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

2752—Hayes, Geo. Morris, age 35, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion, native of Steeples Hampstead, Essex, Farm laborer.

2752—Hayes, Robert, age 41, height 5 ft. 8 in., black hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, native of Hampstead, Essex, Farmer.

2739—Enderson or Anderson, Knut, age 37, medium height, fair hair, blue eyes, slender, occupation railways, farmer and woodworker, last heard from in 1917 from Vancouver, B.C.

2761—Evan, Chas. Edward, age 25, rather short, fair complexion, hazel eyes, light colored hair, employed either as motor mechanic or on railway.

2754—Small, Samuel Lena, age 50, has been about 25 years in Canada, has business in the line of canner of canned goods, heard from ten years ago.

2405—Ledell, Frederick, last heard of at the Gordon, Ironside and Paves, Moose Jaw, Sask.

2749—Nilsson, Karl August or Charlie Nilsson, age 33, light hair and blue eyes, last heard of in 1915. Last address: Milo 13 Camp, Savona, B.C. Mother is anxious.

2758—Larsen, Lars, age 38, supposed to be single, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes, last heard from in 1916, from Edmonton, Alta. He was a laborer.

2695—Wilkie, William Henry, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 200 lbs., curly auburn hair, light blue eyes, light complexion, married, missing 16 years, last address Alberta.

2614—Jones, Thomas John, age 33, height 5 ft. 9 1/2 in., weight 132 lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion, single, missing since Oct. 1919, physically strong.

2720—Anderson, Henry, age 38, middle height, dark blond hair, grey eyes, left Denmark ten years ago. Was last heard from in 1919, from Kintail, Alaska.

2747—Sykes, George, age 70, medium height, light speckled grey, brown eyes and dark complexion, was formerly a miner at Nome, Alaska.

2712—Wenzel, John, age 57, about 5 ft. in height, German nationality, can speak several languages, dark beard and moustache, fairly stout build. Left his home in Ridgeway two months ago.

2746—Gray, Mary, left Edinburgh, Scotland, about 14 years ago and joined her brother in or near Winnipeg, good news awaits.

2590—Honey, Charlotte Mary, sometimes call herself Mrs. Hunt, age 48, height 5 ft., light brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, married, missing 11 years, travels from place to place.

2745—Mullins, Leonard, J., age 27, light hair, fair complexion and blue eyes. Probably automobile salesman or mechanic. Supposed to have been in Detroit, Michigan, in 1917-1918. May be in Winnipeg, Canada, in the laundry business. Mother anxious.

2712—Hayes, Archie, last heard of at 465 McPherson Ave., Winnipeg.

2714—Harmen, Albert Leonard, missing for two years, last address was 1304 Lincoln Ave., Brooklands, Winnipeg.

2629—Mitchell, William, age 69, fair hair, fresh complexion, was a Sanitary Engineer in Scotland, but in Canada was employed in a sawmill. Missing for 4 years, last address Ardley Post Office, Burnaby, B.C.

DRUMHELLER

Comdt. Meikle and Lt. Roskelly

The past months have been seasons of rich blessing, and our hearts have been greatly cheered by the steady progress of our Corps. We have seen visible results and some real trophies of grace have been won for God. Their ringing testimonies are indeed an inspiration. Easter Sunday proved to be a day of great rejoicing. We had a record Open-Air attendance. A special feature of the indoor meeting was the enrolment of twelve Conrades under the Yellow, Red and Blue. This makes a total of twenty-two added to the Senior Roll during the past eight months, and all are to be found in the front line. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow spent a recent week-end with us, and as usual, brought with them blessing and inspiration.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Weir

Since the beginning of April both attendances and interest have been steadily increasing at the special meetings conducted by Commandant Carroll. The afternoon Bible readings were a great treat, and his short talks on well-known characters who were trophies of God's grace interested old and young alike. The Commandant's two lectures, "Jerusalem" and "The Angel at Mons," illustrated by Bible truths, gave the audience much to think about. Best of all, in the Holiness and Salvation meetings the coldness and indifference is being dispelled by the influence of the Holy Spirit. Several have given their lives into God's keeping, and no meeting during the entire campaign has been dispersed without an earnest appeal to the unconverted.

Coming Events

Lt-Colonel McLean
Edmonton III..... May 4th
Wetaskiwin..... May 6th
Calgary I..... May 6th and 8th
Ferne, B.C..... May 9th
Nelson..... May 10th
Vancouver I..... May 14th to 15th
Vancouver II..... May 18th
Victoria..... May 20th to 22nd
Vancouver..... May 23rd and 24th
Drumheller..... May 27th and 28th

Brigadier Sims
Moose Jaw..... May 4th
Weyburn..... May 6th
Estevan..... May 6th to 8th
Winnipeg VIII..... May 14th
Brandon..... May 18th and 19th
Portage la Prairie May 20th and 21st
Winnipeg..... May 22nd

Commandant Carroll (Revivalist)
Regina..... April 30th to May 31st

PORT ARTHUR

Ensign Cox and Lt. Bent.

The Comrades of this Corps were sorry indeed to say farewell to Ensign Cox and Lieut. Bent. On the night of their departure, the Hall was crowded, and the interest and rapt attention which was displayed by the people gathered there, was an evidence of the esteem in which these Officers were held by Soldiers and adherents alike. The Ensign's last message struck conviction to the hearts of her hearers, and three found their way to the Mercy Seat, afterwards claiming to have definitely found Christ as a Saviour. Mr. Fred Conway, one of the Hostel inmates, gave a farewell address on behalf of the men of the Hostel. He spoke of how the departing Comrades would be missed in the Hostel Reading Room, as so often their words of good cheer had helped and encouraged, and their smiling faces had been a source of inspiration as they went about here and there performing their duties. Sister Mrs. Woodcock also spoke in appreciative terms of the Officers, as did Captain Robert Stewart and Treasurer Sheppard. We all wish Ensign Cox and Lieut. Bent Godspeed, and pray that His blessing may rest upon them, giving them success in their noble work of bringing men and women to His feet. Corps Cadet Robt. Waugh.

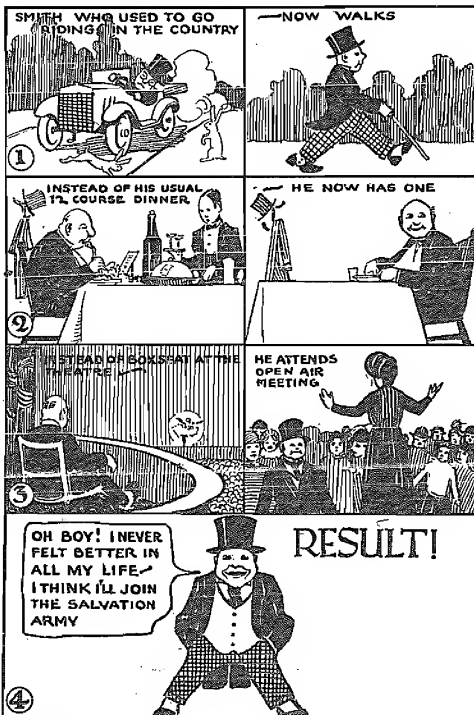
WHAT THOU HAST LENT

Tunes—Euphony, 116; Madrid, 117
Eaton, 304; Stella, 120
JESUS, my Lord, dare I withhold
What Thou Thyself hast lent me!
Thy sacrifice can ne'er be told.
Thy death and shameful agony.
To-day this is my heartfelt cry,
"Help me to toil and self-denial."

Thy gracious hand did first bestow
These gifts we claim to call our own;
Then selfish aims we will forego,
And lay those gifts below Thy throne
Sin's slaves for freedom wait and sigh;
To save them we will self-denial.

For earth's vast millions Thou hast bled
Thy precious hands, feet, side were riven;
And crowned with thorns Thy sacred head,
Souls to convert and raise to Heaven
If us to save our Lord did die.
Then, surely, we must self-denial!

E. DRABBLE, Brigadier.



How to Benefit Yourself and Help the Self Denial Fund.

2341—Sannes, Gerhard-Jacobson, Gerhard, age 39, height is tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, missing since March 15, 1915, last address, Gerhard Jacobson, Wonda, B.C.
2312—Nilson, Amanda, age 30, dark brown hair, middle height, blue grey eyes, missing since May 1920, last address Winnipeg.
2378—Erickson, Andrew William, age 48, height 5 ft. 10 in., very light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, married, missing since April, 1921, went away as a lumberman.
2374—Mickelson, Philip, age 40, height 5 ft. 4 in., hair dark brown, eyes dark grey, complexion healthy fresh, last heard from in Edmonton, 1914.
2359—Addie, Alfred, Scotch, and 18 years ago was known to be living in Winnipeg, working as a boiler maker for the C.P.R.

MOOSE JAW

Adj. and Mrs. Otway

Our special Easter services were led by our Officers, assisted by Captain Gertrude Otway, who is now on her way to Korea. Splendid times were experienced throughout the entire day, and we were able to rejoice over two souls at the close of the evening's meeting. During the day the Citadel Band brought cheer and blessing to the hearts of the General Hospital inmates.

C. C.

THE WA
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON,
No. 102. Price Five Cents.

